

WARREN COUNTY
About 50 Bell Telephone workers go back to work after a morning-long walk-off in protest of an alleged infringement of their rights. Page 14.

Warren Borough Council buys a dump truck and a leaf collecting machine and handles several other items of business at its meeting. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA
All counties are ordered to extend voter registration for college students for seven more days. Page 3.

A new law says all snowmobiles, as well as snowmobile dealers, will be registered. Page 14.

THE NATION
Bloody invasion and mass deaths end the five-day siege at Attica Prison as 28 prisoners and nine hostages are killed when 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and prison guards assault the cellblocks. Page 1.

Business and labor union spokesmen veered off in different directions on how to manage the post-freeze economy. Page 1.

THE MARKET
Stock market prices drift lower in dull trading as most investors pull off to the sidelines. Page 5.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League	National League
Baltimore 9-5, Detroit 1-10	New York 4, Montreal 2
New York 4, Boston 0	Philadelphia at St. Louis, late
Washington at Cleveland, ppd.	Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3	Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1	Los Angeles at S. Francisco, late
California 3, Minnesota 2	Houston 3, San Diego 2

DEATHS
Arthur S. Cody, 78, RD 1, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Pearl Warner, 61, Lyons rd., Sherman, N.Y.

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School Buses Roll But Boycotting Extensive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fleet of 130 school buses rolled without trouble Monday but peaceful classroom boycotting was extensive as San Francisco became the nation's largest city to start court-ordered integration by using.

Many of the new yellow buses assigned to carry some 26,000 of the city's more than 48,000 elementary school pupils to 97 schools stood empty at schools.

"Our estimate is that 20,000 children are staying at home," said Sheldon Toor, chairman of WALK. WALK, "We All Love Kids," is a coalition of parent organizations which have fought for months against the busing plan ordered last April by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel.

"Our first reading is that there is a boycott going on, but we have no figures at this time," said Milton Reiterman, the district's associate superintendent for administration.

At the Commodore Stockton School in Chinatown, the largest Chinese community outside

Curfew For Juveniles Authorized In Youngsville

BY FRANCES RHODES
YOUNGVILLE — An ordinance giving the mayor of Youngsville the authority to impose a curfew on juveniles was enacted last night by Youngsville Borough Council at their regular monthly meeting. When invoked in the mayor's discretion, the curfew would prohibit boys and girls under age 18 from being on the streets or in parks within the borough after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by a responsible adult.

The curfew would be extended to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Other exceptions would be legitimate occasions such as going to and from work, late ball games and school activities.

The ordinance provides for a warning whistle to sound 15 minutes prior to and at curfew time, and for parents or guardians permitting juveniles

Lecture Postponed
The first lecture of the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College's Public Lecture Series, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until later in the season. The lecturer, Dr. A. Paplauskas Ramunas, due to personal reasons, was unable to fulfill his engagement at this time.

U.S. Urged To Launch Vigorous Export Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission urged the Nixon administration Monday to launch a vigorous U.S. export drive during this decade while pushing to wipe out all world trade barriers within 25 years.

The 27-member Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy called for the nation to face what it called new realities of international economic life and help restore

the United States' once-premier position in world trade.

Some of its recommendations already have been adopted by President Nixon, including one to impose a temporary import tax while the nation's balance-of-payments deficit persists.

But the presidentially appointed commission came down hard on the side of free trade, urging against widespread restrictions that could cause even more restrictions. It said the

major world powers should begin new talks aimed at ending all such barriers within the next quarter-century.

Some points in the majority findings drew strong dissent from labor members of the panel.

The commission directed specific criticism at the European Common Market and Japan for their trade restrictions and said the United States should insist on negotiations that would dis-

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38 Dead As Prison Riot Quelled

Wicker Bemoans Futile Efforts

EDITORS NOTE: New York Times columnist Tom Wicker was one of the members of the citizen "observers" group summoned to Attica by the prisoners and authorized by state authorities to try to find a peaceful solution to the siege.)

By TOM WICKER
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ATTICA, N.Y.— at 9:43:28 Monday morning the power went off in the small, littered Seward's Room on the second floor of the Attica Correctional Facility administration building.

The hands of an electric clock on the wall pointed to that second for almost two hours, while state policemen and other officers put a bloody end to a massive uprising by about 1,500 inmates—mostly black and Puerto Rican.

To the 17 men in the room, the hands marked the moment of truth—the second when the end came for four days of emotional and exhausting effort to avoid the bloodshed that every one of



UNLEASHES ARMED FORCES

With Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, above, gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages' release at Attica prison after nearly four days of trying. When his ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces—armed with shotguns and rifles and with helicopter support.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ATTICA, N.Y.—The siege of Attica prison ended Monday morning in the bloody invasion and mass deaths which five days of taut negotiations had sought to avert. Thirty-seven men—28 prisoners and nine hostages—were killed as an estimated 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and prison guards stormed the facility under a low-lying pall of tear gas and retook from inmates the cellblocks they had captured last Thursday.

In this worst of prison tragedies, several of the hostages—prison guards and civilian workers—died when convicts slashed their throats with knives. Others were stabbed and beaten with clubs and lengths of pipe. Most of the prisoners killed in the assault fell under the thick hail of rifle and shotgun fire laid down by the invading troopers.

Later Monday Walter Dunbar, a deputy director of corrections, said that two of the hostages had been killed "before today," and that one of them had been stabbed and emasculated.

Of the remaining seven, he said, five were killed instantly by the inmates and two died in the prison hospital.

Dunbar said that in addition to the 28 dead inmates, eight others of the prison's population, which he put at 2,237, were missing. Two of the dead prisoners, he said, had been killed "by their own colleagues and lay in a large pool of blood in a fourth-tier cellblock."

He said he considered the assault on the prison and "efficient, affirmative police action."

A volunteer doctor who worked among the wounded after the assault said the prison's interior "was like a war zone." Standing in front of the prison in a blood-stained white coat, he said many more of the wounded "are likely to die."

Only one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard injured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died Saturday.

The recapture of the maximum security prison was hampered by trenches dug by the convicts that had been filled with burning gasoline and ignited in cellblock corridors; by electrically wired prison bars separating detention areas; by homemade bombs and booby traps hidden in underground tunnels and conduits; by barricades and by salvos of Molotov cocktails and bursts from captured tear gas guns.

The invasion began before 10 o'clock and ended four hours later, as troopers fought hand to hand with stubborn knots of prisoners in the second tier of D cellblock, the portion of the prison that the prisoners had completely controlled since the riots on Thursday.

The action was ordered with "extreme reluctance" by state corrections commissioner Russell G. Oswald after consultation with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller following an

See WICKER, Page 2

See PRISON, Page 2

Post Freeze Plans Bring Differing Reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business and labor union spokesmen veered off in opposite directions Monday on how to manage the post-freeze economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for an excess-profits tax while Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said profits are at such a low level that controls are not needed.

James Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors, and Davis both rejected Meany's proposal that management of anti-inflation controls be turned over to a tripartite labor-industry-public panel when the

current wage-price freeze ends in mid-November.

Roche and Davis were among 11 business leaders who gave their views on how to handle the second stage of inflation controls at a two-hour White House meeting with President Nixon.

Roche told newsmen afterward that the business leaders told Nixon they do not want the job turned over to a three-way nongovernment board, as was suggested by Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders at a White House meeting Friday.

"I think that would be a mistake," Davis told a television audience before Monday's session. "Right off the bat you would pit business, government and labor against each other."

He was interviewed on the NBC "Today" show.

In a speech to the National Governors' Conference meeting in Puerto Rico, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said: "Let me say the unsayable. Rising corporate profits are good for the average man, and are needed more than ever by the poor."

from \$1 to \$5 could be imposed. On the third violation, at the discretion of the mayor, the offender could be turned over to juvenile court.

Attorney Joseph Massa said

See CURFEW, Page 2

See ECONOMIC, Page 2

Architect, Contractor Differ On Opening Date For School

In its first meeting since the start of the 1971-72 school year, the Warren County School District's Board of Education reorganized the manner in which it will govern the Vo-Tech High School, reviewed construction reports on that building and the South Street School in Warren, and approved payments for Masters Degrees, new employees, and several other categories of expenditures.

Enrollment figures presented to the board for the current year show 10,911 district students in five high schools, one junior high and 22 elementary buildings—5,691 of these are elementary students, while 5,220 are in secondary schools.

The construction projects and current cafeteria program came in for some discussion at the meeting, with buildings and grounds director Norge Luvison reporting that Anundson Associates, the South Street School general contractor,

estimated that the Dec. 23, 1971 programmed completion date could be met. Luvison also reported, however, that the school architectural firm, Lowry & Green of Harrisburg, reported that while it was possible to meet that completion date, they are of the opinion that the date will not be met and the school would not be ready for occupancy until Feb. 1, 1972.

"I agree with the contractor," said Luvison about the conflicting estimates. He explained several problems currently being encountered at South Street, then said "I think we can meet the Dec. 23 date—but I may have to eat those words." He estimated that the school, originally scheduled to be completed Aug. 1, is currently one and one half months behind schedule. Board vice-president Henry Peterson chairing the meeting in the absence of President Melvin Keller, said that money

budgeted for transporting students to other schools during the construction should be sufficient until the Dec. 23 date.

Luvison and Vo-Tech Director Samuel Marek reported the Vo-Tech School is 99 per cent complete now, and noted that the remaining work is chiefly electrical, involving the hookup of equipment and final contract installations. Marek reported that the construction in the school is not appreciably interfering with classes currently in session.

Board members John Eberly and James Pearson led a discussion of the cafeteria program, centering on the fact that the district is still subsidizing the program at approximately \$25,000 a year. Both stated that they would like to see the program operate on a self-sufficient basis.

Schools Superintendent Howard Thompson explained that the cafeteria program,

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Heavy Storm Creates Problems In County

The rain storm Monday that, as of 8 p.m., recorded 1.80 inches of precipitation, resulted in some street flooding, sewer overflowing and flooded basements within the borough, but brought greater havoc to outlying districts.

The Borough of Clarendon experienced considerable flooding as Dutchman's Run overflowed its banks and poured water into basements of homes and industries. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department worked most of the evening pumping out basements in homes and factories and reported that Buffalo-Allegheny Pottery and Berenfield Barrel were especially hard hit. Three

pumper trucks, assisted by several portable pumps, worked most of the evening in rendering assistance.

In other areas in this part of the state, police reported varying degrees of rainfall but no damage reports were made.

Frank Strange, Warren Borough manager said he would have work crews out today cleaning up and that he would also have crews out to determine the causes of overflowing sewers. He said that to the best of the knowledge of borough officials the flooding was not caused by the sewer system, but because of the torrential downpour.

The majority of flooding

See WEATHER, Page 2



FLOOD WATERS IN CLARENDON

Monday night's downpour apparently wrecked havoc in the Borough of Clarendon than elsewhere in the area. This picture, taken at the east end of the borough at about 10 p.m., shows the depth of water on Route 6. Several industrial firms including Buffalo-Allegheny Pottery and Berenfield Barrel were flooded. Reports indicated that two bridges on the Dutchman Run

rd were washed out and a number of private homes had their basements inundated. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department was out with three pumpers plus portable pumps giving assistance to local residences and business firms. (Photo by Dorrien)

The Weather Report

Variable cloudiness and mild today with highs in mid 70s. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer, highs in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight. NW winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Thursday through

Saturday—mild through the period with chance of showers Friday. Daily lows in the 50s, and highs in the 70s. There was .66 inches of precipitation in Warren as of 7:30 a.m. Monday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.3 feet and rising. Maximum, 78; minimum, 63.

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.8; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1065; no change in gate openings.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Monday on the Allegheny Reservoir, pool 1311.6 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 71, downstream 71.

OBITUARIES

MRS. PEARL WARNER

Mrs. Pearl Warner, 61, of Lyons rd., Sherman, N.Y., died at 9:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971 at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y. She was born Feb. 5, 1910 in Columbus, Pa., a daughter of Roy and Lusetta Westfall Lewis. She had formerly been employed at the Kling Mfg. Co. in Meadville and also at Meadville Plastics. She was a member of the Summerdale Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Warner Sr. of Sherman; eight sons, Milo, Albert Jr. and George, all of Sherman; Roy of Cassadaga, N.Y.; Clifford of Northeast, Pa.; S-Sgt. Charles of the USAF in Germany; Gordon of Youngsville and Harold of Harvey, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie King and Mrs. Phyllis Newby, both of Sherman and Mrs. Sharon Cobb of Stockton, N.Y.; 37 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one brother, Charles Lewis of Spartansburg, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Ella West of Edinboro, Pa.; Mrs. Nora Connors of Spartansburg; Mrs. Katherine Emerson of Stow, N.Y.; and Mrs. Edith Connors of Frewsburg, N.Y.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Spitzer Funeral Home, Sherman, N.Y., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Harold Schlaegel of Summerdale Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sherman Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Summerdale Baptist Church.

ARTHUR S. CODY

Arthur S. Cody, 78, of RD 1, Sugar Grove, died at 11:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971 at Fenton Park Nursing Home, Jamestown, N.Y.

He was born Sept. 28, 1892 in Midland, Mich., and had resided in this community for 31 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Abbott Cody, whom he married on April 8, 1914; one son, Harold D. Cody of Medina, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Hensler of Buffalo, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. John Schreiber of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Howard Bacon of New Port Richie, Fla.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, where private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the

Rev. Dan S. Bowers of First United Presbyterian Church, Sugar Grove, officiating. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove.

SELMA A. ERICKSON

Funeral services for Selma A. Erickson, 87, of 1479 Bugle Lane, Clearwater, Fla., who died there Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971, were held at 1:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971, at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl E. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: Emil Erickson Jr., Clifton Larson, Theodore Fox and Joseph Howard.

WENDELL A. HORNSTROM

Funeral services for Wendell A. Hornstrom, 62, of 636 Foote ave., Jamestown, N.Y., who died Friday, Sept. 10, 1971 in Warren General Hospital, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Pinegrove Cemetery. Russell, with the following bearers: William Adams, Charles Adams, William Daley, Carl Hornstrom, James Hornstrom and Mark Owens.

ERNEST HULTBERG

Funeral services for Ernest Hultberg, 73, of Rt. 1, Pittsfield, who died Friday, Sept. 10, 1971 at Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. F. Eugene Donelson of Corry United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Chandlers Valley Cemetery with the following bearers, all grandsons: Davis Clough, Dean Clough, Duane Hultberg, James H. Hultberg Jr., Doyle Hultberg and Richard Sherlock.

BERTHA MARY FORSBERG

Funeral services for Bertha Mary Forsberg, of 1614 Pennsylvania ave. east, Warren, the wife of William Forsberg, who died Friday, Sept. 10 at Warren General Hospital, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Russell Landolt, pastor of Emanuel United Church of Christ officiating.

Bearers for interment in Oakland Cemetery were Donald Zaproski, Harold Regenerau, Tom Herron, Chester Forsberg, Gerry Landers and William Kuhre.

Prison

citizens committee has recommended. In spite of these efforts you continue to hold hostages.

"I am anxious to achieve a peaceful resolution of the situation which now prevails here.

"I urgently request you to seriously reconsider my earlier appeal that:

"1. All hostages be released immediately unharmed; and

"2. You join with me in restoring order to the facility.

"I must have your reply to this urgent appeal within the hour.

"I hope and pray your answer will be affirmative."

It was signed by Commissioner Oswald.

The deadline for answering was set for 8:46. At that time the prisoners asked for more time to consider. Oswald gave them until 9 o'clock. Clark walked back down a corridor that separated the commissioner from the barricaded prisoners.

Several minutes later the eight hostages with knives at their throats were paraded before Oswald. But even as this final strain of the negotiations took place, the last preparations for the assault were made.

At 8:37, grappling hooks had been brought in. The two large helicopters and two other state police choppers equipped with public address sound systems warmed up. At 8:55 a van loaded with riot helmets was backed up to the main gate. And at 9 o'clock the state police helicopters took off.

The observer helicopter circled the prison yard in ever tightening circles. The smell of CS gas as it was being loaded into the large helicopters drifted over to the crowds of reporters standing in front of the main gate, stinging their eyes and causing attacks of coughing and sneezing.

Troopers and deputies at the prison walls and on the roofs of buildings which surround four cellblocks began relaying information via walkie-talkie back to the command post set up in the superintendent's office.

As the observer helicopter circled above the yard of D block, the eight prisoners who had been exhibited to Oswald were dropped into a pit filled with gasoline. Then they were taken out and dragged to a trench full of gas, where their bodies bent backwards so that their throats were exposed to the sky. Prisoners stood over them with knives.

At 9:46 Williams shouted, "Move in. Move in. The drop has been made."

Standing outside silently huddled in the rain were the relatives of the hostages, most of whom had stood vigil since Thursday night. Some sobbed openly in parked cars.

The observer helicopter circled the yard. Coming from its sound system continually was this order:

"Place your hands on top of your heads and move to the outside of B and D blocks. Do not harm the hostages. Surrender peacefully. Sit or lie down. You will not be harmed. Repeat. You will not be harmed."

But by this time the hostages were dead.

At 10:25 Oswald came out of the front gate. He was trembling but in control of himself. As he spoke the pops of tear gas guns and the sharper cracks of rifle shots could be heard over the wall.

"For the past four days," he said, "I have been doing everything humanly possible to bring this tragic situation to a peaceful conclusion."

He said that tensions had run high when it was learned that a guard, William Quinn, who had been held hostage, had died Saturday night of injuries suffered after he was reportedly thrown from a cellblock window. He said also that one inmate had stabbed another during the night.

At 12:30 Houlihan came out to announce the first death toll. "There are 37 dead," he said. "Nine of them hostages." He added that the prison is not totally secure "but it almost is."

He said that it had been hoped by Oswald that the gas dropped by the helicopters "would immobilize them quickly. The plan worked well."

He said that the gas dropped by Oswald that the gas dropped by the helicopters "would immobilize them quickly. The plan worked well."

"For four days I have been using every resource available to me to settle peacefully the tragic situation here at Attica."

"We have met with you; we have granted you your requests for food, clothing, bedding and water; for medical aid; for a federal court order against administrative reprisals. We have worked with the special citizens committee which you requested. We have acceded to 28 major demands which you have made and which the

Lyle Johnson To Fill Archie Brittain's Post

Lyle Johnson, who has been employed by the Star Manufacturing Co. for the past 25 years, was Monday evening named as the new secretary-treasurer to the Brokenstraw Township board of supervisors, said George Probst.

Johnson indicated he would give the board of supervisors a firm answer at the first of next year as to whether or not he will remain in the position. It is an unsalaried post that pays two per cent commission on the gross expenses of the township, Probst noted. He said that last year J. Archie Brittain officially earned \$1,200 in the post.

Probst said he had been asked at the meeting to draft a letter to all township creditors to inform them that all bills will be delayed 30 days until the present situation is

straightened out. He also noted that the Youngsville Borough Council had agreed to let Johnson use the drafting room in the borough building as a work space until other arrangements could be made.

Brittain was arrested last Friday on charges of forgery, embezzlement by a public official and fraudulent conversion. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. Thompson of Youngsville where he waived a hearing and posted \$3,000 bond.

Probst said that "the people of Brokenstraw Township need not be afraid of losing any money." He said the township supervisors all were fully bonded and that a representative of the bonding company would be at the offices today to settle the matter.

Wicker

to try to find a peaceful solution, had believed all along that none could be devised. Others had hoped to the last. All had drained themselves emotionally and physically, when failure put an end to their efforts and to the lives of 37 men.

Gazing out the window of the Steward's Room at the helmeted troopers and the drifts of gas floating across the prison grounds, two members of the citizens group, Rep. Herman Badillo of New York and this correspondent, assured each other that they had done all they could—and each saw in the other's eyes that the assurance was needed.

"There's always time to die," Badillo said. "I don't know what the rush was."

This is the story—at least a first attempt to tell it—of a strange, interracial, interfaith, ad hoc, semiofficial, semipolitical, always desperate effort to achieve some other decision, and of the more than 20 men who failed in that effort. (There was never a precise roster of members of the so-called "observers' committee.")

The core membership of the committee was summoned by the rebellious prisoners themselves. Soon after they had seized cell block D and 38 hostages, they issued a preliminary list of 15 demands and appended a roster of persons they wished to have participate in negotiations for a settlement.

Individuals listed, who later participated, were William Kunstler, the left-wing "movement" attorney; assemblyman Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo; Clarence Jones, editor and publisher of the Amsterdam News in New York; Tom Wicker of the New York Times; Richard Roth of the Buffalo Evening News and Jim Ingram of the Michigan Journal.

Organizations from which representatives were asked were the Solidarity Prison Committee, and the Young Lords party.

Several other individuals, none of whom proved able to take part in the committee, were listed. They included Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther leader, and Minister John B. X. of the Black Muslims.

The prison uprising began Thursday morning; by Friday afternoon, most of the members had reached Attica and had been led through bands of heavily armed guards and troopers into the tense at-

Schools

rated an instructional program, had to meet certain balanced food standards called a "Type A" program to qualify for reimbursement. Eberly questioned whether the district should continue on this course, or should forego the reimbursement and establish its own menu criteria in order to achieve economic self-sufficiency.

Acting on a resolution prompted by a letter to Thompson from the Department of Education stating an opinion that the Vo-Tech Board need not meet separately and need not maintain a separate bank account, the board voted 7-1 to make the regular school board responsible for administering the Vo-Tech program, with the Vo-Tech Board, which had heretofore met as a separate entity though its members were the same as the regular board's, retaining its legal existence but not meeting except at the call of its officers. Casting the dissenting vote, Eberly noted that he felt the board should study the issue more before acting.

The board also approved which textbooks would be purchased for use in the Vo-Tech School. Director Marek noted that the books had been selected by the instructional staff and himself. Also approved were activity bus transportation contracts, a change in the Vo-Tech plans to permit construction of an additional drain around the computer room, an increase in employee insurance coverage to provide coverage for mental and nervous disorders, and payment by the proper authorities of bills of \$31,658.06 for South Street School construction and \$301,902.07 for Vo-Tech School construction.

PennDOT Man

At Franklin

Is Dismissed

Another administrative officer in the Franklin district of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has been dismissed.

Latest victim of the political purge was Ralph Osborne, 60, head of the municipal services in this district since April of 1965.

Friday was Osborne's last day at the Franklin office. He will be able to take his pension, a PennDOT spokesman said.

Osborne's successor has been selected, but the personnel office in Franklin is waiting to make final arrangements before releasing his identity.

Corry Policemen

Ordered To Leave

Erie County; Fined

ERIE -- Two former Corry policemen have been ordered to leave Erie County after admitting they stole groceries from a store while on patrol.

Warren C. Reynolds, 35, and Richard L. Farley, 26, were apprehended by the owner of the IGA Foodliner store on N. Center st. in Corry at 5 a.m. June 12.

The two pleaded guilty to larceny before Erie County Judge Lindley R. Clelland. They were sentenced to 23 months in jail, but were paroled immediately with the provision that they leave Erie County.

The ex-officers were also fined \$250 plus costs and were ordered to make restitution.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS—723-1400
3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

September 13, 1971
Mst. Gregory Knopick, 40 Shipman's Eddy rd. Kenneth Martin, 304 E. Main st., Youngsville
Wm. Glenn Lucas, R.D. 1, Sigel
Mst. Timothy Bair, 902 Market st.
Mrs. Mae Barrett, 20 Barrett st.
Miss June Smith, 5 Baker st., Jamestown, N.Y.
Grant Brown, Clarendon
Mrs. Nettie Mumm, Irvine
Mrs. Ruth Shaver, 20 N. Main st., Clarendon
Henry Heim, 217 Jefferson ave.
Mrs. Minnie Chappel, Grand Valley
Mrs. Karin Cook, 1 S. Smithfield st., Kane
Raymond Heeter, Star rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, Tionesta
Francis Holmes, 109½ Oak st.
Donald Mineweaser, 1008 Jackson Run rd., Warren
Mrs. Jean McCarrison, 808½ Pennsylvania ave. east Warren

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Donna Carlson, 119 Greaves st., Kane
Mrs. Violet Lawson, 908 N. Main st., Youngsville

BIRTHS

GIRL: Ronald and Carol Eldridge Hoffman, 206 W. Main st., North Warren

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

September 12, 1971
Spencer Burdett, Bear Lake
Mrs. Rachael Cummings, Columbus, Pa.
Mrs. Francis Seamens, Pittsfield

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

September 13, 1971
Mrs. Gertrude Taft, Tionesta
Andrew Rayburt, Tidioute
Mrs. Mary Kurschinske, West Hickory

Curfew

the curfew ordinance falls in the category of protecting the health, welfare and safety of borough residents and is permissible under the wide police powers of municipalities.

"This type of ordinance calls for the use of a good deal of judicial discretion, but the mere fact of having it on the books is a deterrent," said Massa.

Mayor Ernest McGraw said he did not think Youngsville was "in such a bad position yet." But he had, he noted, received many complaints about children being out late—"as late as 3 a.m."—and being noisy by jumping on cars and creating other kinds of nuisances.

All the police can do now is tell them to move along. The police should have more power than that," McGraw said.

He added that he had checked with communities that had the ordinance—he named Kane and Farrell among several—and found they believed having the ordinance helped prevent trouble.

Borough manager George Probst described Youngsville's problem with loitering young people as "fluctuating" and said it "would not hurt" to have the ordinance on the books, whether it was invoked or not. Council waived second reading.

and passed the measure unanimously.

A resolution seeking state permission to transfer unused liquid fuel tax monies to street maintenance projects was approved, as was one accepting the Warren County Area-wide Planning Commission as the clearing house for federal grants, and a motion to advertise for bids to provide a used packer truck for the borough sanitation department.

Probst explained that lease arrangements undertaken during the first year of operation of the borough garbage collection service have been terminated. The department had "made the borough a few pennies" and he believed, he said, eventual savings could be even greater if the borough owned its own equipment.

Mayor McGraw, as chairman of the police committee, reported that patrolman Dwight Winkels is in charge of the borough police at present and will be assisted by ex-officers, pending appointment of a new police chief. He said a candidate from New Jersey had been interviewed and seemed well qualified and interested in leaving a city area to reside rurally, but "he wants more money than we can pay."

Pointing out that borough police answered more than 80 radio calls during the month of August but only a handful of telephone calls, Mayor McGraw asked the public to note that the night police number is 563-4277. Police responded to 41 requests for assistance in August.

The resignation of councilman James Cowan was accepted as he has moved from the borough to a Brokenstraw Twp. address. A letter of appreciation is to be sent to him and a successor will be appointed at an adjourned meeting on Sept. 27.

A spokesman for the Brokenstraw Valley Jaycees asked for permission to operate an ice skating rink on the Island Park tennis courts during the coming winter. Council promised cooperation and suggested that the recreation commission be approached about flood lighting.

The lighting committee is to list trees presently blocking street lights, preparatory to asking Penelac cooperation in trimming them.

Weather

complaints were received from residents living below the new vocational-technical school and Strange said crews would be active in that area today to try and determine the causes and to see what could be done to prevent future flooding.

Strange asked that residents who call in complaints give them to the woman who answers the phone instead of asking for a specific person as most borough officials will be occupied today with the problem.

A check with local utility companies Monday evening revealed no trouble calls had been received by them as a result of the storm.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Inc.
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5740
We Deliver

WARREN MERCHANTS ASSN.
SIDEWALK DAYS
FRIDAY, SEP. 17
SATURDAY, SEP. 18
● Excitement ● Fun ● Bargains
65 CIVIC SIDEWALK BOOTHS
Join our gala sidewalk festival, you'll find great savings in every store. Ask participating merchants how you can buy a six-pack of Coca-Cola for only 75c. Watch Friday's paper for bargains galore!

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GIRTON'S
Flowers & Gifts
16 Hartzel St. 723-6100

Hamburger Hungry says:
Buy a Barnbuster and a Coke... keep the Glass!
Only 99¢
Collect a complete set of these old-fashioned 16-ounce glasses for Coca-Cola. It's our way to get you to try our fabulous new ¼ pound hamburger—the Barnbuster.
2033 PENNA. AVE., E.
RED BARN

Miracle Workers

The trumpeter plays Onward Christian Soldiers and the small circular group at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Liberty Street sing out the words to the hymn in a joyful manner. A man in uniform steps to the center of the circle and calls out a message to the wayward. This is the Salvation Army in action.

But who hears the trumpet? Who listens to the sermon?

Not many who hurry along intent on other missions at the town's busiest corner. To the casual observer it would seem the group was purposely ignored by the passers by.

Yet the trumpet is heard, and the sermon's meaning interpreted by the destitute and needy in the time of personal crisis. And occasionally by the community when disaster strikes in any quarter.

But the trumpet's sound and the words of the message carry far beyond the bounds of our surrounding hills, even to far away places in all parts of the world.

To Pakistan where presently the Salvation Army is engaged

with relief work among the refugees and trying valiantly to alleviate the suffering of an estimated eight million suffering and hungry souls. And in an area where other organizations have refused to act, saying the matter was a political problem.

To Chile, not too long ago when an earthquake brought on a catastrophe calling for relief beyond the abilities or resources of that government to meet.

To the Congo, Asia, and a dozen other parts of the world to comfort and nourish them in their hour of need.

To the soldiers on the field of battle, and to the suffering in our city ghettos.

The trumpet's notes, the voices of the singers, and the meaningful words of the message may fall on deaf ears here on the streets of Warren, but their purpose is fulfilled. For it is the volunteer soldiers of the Salvation Army at such lonely outposts as Warren that constitute the life blood of the international organization and make miracles possible in many far away places.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Special legislation will be introduced to restore those roadside rhymes, once identified with Burma Shave, along the nation's highways. Instead of extolling shaving cream, however, the new signs would present poetic anti-pollution appeals.

We inadvertently revived the Burma Shave culture by publishing some ecology verses that we composed during a drive through the Utah-Nevada desert. We whimsically mourned the loss of the soapy jingles that used to break the monotony of a long drive and suggested it might be a good idea to scatter anti-pollution poetry along the highways where the Burma Shave signs once stood.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., the powerful chairmen of the Senate and House Public Works Committees, respectively, are now preparing a bill that would permit small, tasteful anti-pollution signs to be placed along federal highways. Transportation Secretary John Volpe told us he would support the measure.

Meanwhile, our verses have inspired better poets to write anti-pollution rhymes, which they have contributed to the cause. David Rockefeller, the conscientious chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, dashed off this one:

'Twas the night before Earth Day
And all through the glade,
Not a creature was stirring --
They all had been sprayed.

Serge H. Benson sent us some clever verses from Atlantic City. Among them:

"Home sweet home"
And "land of mine"
Are patriotic adages;
But when you travel,
Keep in mind
Your home is where
The garbage is.

A smoke-free sky
Clear lake nearby
Fresh air and poinciana;
There is a spot
Somewhere, but not
In Gary, Indiana

Jeff Sparks of New York City's American Museum-Hayden Planetarium sent us an illustrated volume of his "Nursery Rhymes for the Times." Here are some of the best:

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow;
If she could keep it white as snow,
It must have been some time ago.

Georgie, Peorgie, pudding and pie,
Kissed the girls and made them cry;
The tears, my dears, inquiry showed;
Were caused by car fumes on the road.

Oh where, oh where, has my little dog gone?
Oh where, oh where, can he be?
In his depravement, he sullied the pavement.
He should have been curbed, don't you see?

But it took Jeanne Viner of Washington, D.C., to put us in our place. She wrote:

I never thought I'd ever see
Jack Anderson spout poetry.
Although the rhymes were rather
frightful
The piece was really quite delightful --
A welcome and refreshing change
From news of bigwigs acting strange
And other startling exposures
Of higher-ups with low-down ways.

Footnote: If other rhymesters would like to try their hand at anti-pollution poetry, we welcome their contributions. Jeff Sparks has offered to illustrate them for Christmas and Earth Day Cards, as a benefit for our College of Ecology.

NIXON'S NEXT MOVES
President Nixon hasn't made up his mind what his next economic moves will be after the 90-day wage-price freeze expires.

He has stressed two points, however, with visitors: (1) he doesn't want to establish another huge federal bureaucracy to administer economic controls; and (2) he intends to return to a free-market economy as soon as possible.

But in the meantime, he is watching both the economic and political indicators closely.

The President has stressed to subordinates the need for getting a wide consensus. Private polls have been taken and soundings have been made to find out how businessmen, workers and the public-at-large are responding to his new economic direction.

Meanwhile, the compliance with his wage-price freeze order has been surprisingly smooth. Violations are supposed to be reported to Internal Revenue offices in the cities and Agriculture Conservation offices in the rural areas. Comparatively few have been serious enough to be forwarded to Washington for action.

The Nixon Administration, however, is looking for at least one serious violation in each of its 10 regions, with the intention of taking the offender to court as an example to those who may be tempted to cheat.

Smokey Says:



"Rain prevents fires when people don't!"



"THAT'S HOW PROGRESS WORKS. ONE STEP FORWARD AND TWO BACKWARD."

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Senator Prouty Of Vermont: "I Avoided Controversy"

By Congressional Quarterly

Winston L. Prouty, 65, the Republican junior Senator from Vermont, is a man who has concentrated on creating a low profile.

"I've avoided as far as possible becoming a controversial figure in Washington," Prouty said during his election campaign for a third term in 1970, "on the grounds that I could accomplish more that way."

Prouty won that election with 59 percent of the vote, a substantial increase over his 53.5 percent winning vote in 1964 and his 52.2 percent victory in 1958.

By 1971, he ranked 14th in seniority among the Senate's 45 Republicans. First-ranking Republican was Vermont's other Senator, George D. Aiken.

Moderate Voting Record

Throughout his Senate career, Prouty has maintained a generally moderate voting record. He has usually supported the Presidents under whom he has served on conduct of the Vietnam war and other issues of maintaining national defense.

On domestic legislation, he has consistently supported civil rights legislation. He has taken a middle-of-the-road stance on other social welfare legislation, supporting increased Social Security payments and other programs for the elderly. In 1970 he testified in favor of raising minimum Social Security payments to \$100 monthly.

Often Supported Nixon

Since President Nixon took office in 1968, Prouty generally could be counted on to support most of the Administration's important bills.

But occasionally he challenged the President. He opposed the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court in April 1970, and voted to override the President's 1970 vetoes of bills dealing with hospital construction and funding for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1969, in one of Mr. Nixon's most dramatic Senate victories to date, Prouty voted against an amendment dropping funds for the requested Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

In the last week of debate on the bill, Prouty announced his support of the Nixon proposal although he had voted against President Johnson's ABM plan on one roll call in 1968.

The 1969 anti-ABM amendment was defeated when the Senate split 50-50 on its adoption; a majority vote was necessary to kill the ABM funds.

Education Proposals

Prouty has often served as the Nixon Administration's spokesman on bills referred to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He is second in seniority behind Jacob K. Javits (R.N.Y.), a liberal who has often opposed the President's social welfare legislation. Prouty has introduced education and job training bills on behalf of the Administration.

Among his own education measures was a proposal to provide income tax credits to parents for their children's education costs. A 1967 vote on a Prouty education tax relief amendment was defeated 16-63.

On national defense issues, Prouty supported a strong U.S. military posture. He supported Mr. Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam war.

Following the President's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, Prouty said that Mr. Nixon "has told us the road to peace is not easy, and I do not intend to abandon him the first time the going gets rough." He voted against anti-war amendments to defense bills, most recently the compromise Mansfield amendment on June 22 which set a nine-month deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

Stand Against Cuba

In 1962, Prouty was the only Senator to vote against a resolution declaring U.S. policy to be opposition to allowing Communist Cuban influence to be extended throughout the western hemisphere. Although the resolution urged the government to pursue this policy with arms if necessary, Prouty opposed it on the grounds that it was not strong enough.

During the 92nd Congress Prouty was a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare, Commerce, Rules and

Administration and Special Aging Committees. He was second-ranking Republican on the first two committees, and top-ranking GOP member of the Rules and Aging panels.

Despite his reputation as an Administration supporter, Prouty supported Mr. Nixon on 60 percent of the 1969 roll-call votes on which the President took a position, and opposed him on 25 percent. In 1970 he supported the President 57 percent of the time and opposed him 19 percent.

Serving as Vermont's sole House member under President Eisenhower, Prouty's record of presidential support ranged between 56 and 79 percent.

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action generally rates Prouty with scores of between 30 and 40 percent for agreement with the votes it supports. The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action generally gives him scores between 40 and 60 percent.

Prouty, a bank official and lumber company executive before his election to Congress, served in the House between 1951 and 1959, and in the Senate since then. He is married to the former Jennette Herbert Hall; his first wife died in 1960.



ART BUCHWALD



Dream Of Glory

WASHINGTON—Recent stories out of Saigon indicate that the United States offered huge sums of money—through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker—to Vice President Ky and Gen. "Big" Minh if they would run against President Thieu in the October elections. The United States, which has a big stake in "free" elections, was worried that if no one ran against Thieu some people might suspect the elections were rigged.

I am constantly searching for new dreams of glory and thanks to the press dispatches from Saigon here is my latest one:

It is midnight in the summer of 1972 and suddenly there is a knock on the door of my house in Washington. Putting on a bathrobe I stumble to the door. "Who is it?" I ask.

"Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker," comes the voice from outside.

I unlatch the door.

"Ambassador, what the devil are you doing here at this hour?"

"I didn't want anyone to see me. I have to talk to you on some urgent business."

Bunker comes in with a satchel in his hand, the size of a medicine bag.

"I don't have much time," he says, "so I'll get to the point. As you know, the Democrats could not agree on a candidate to run for President at their convention in Miami last month."

"I am well aware of it," I say. "It ended in a dead heat and everyone went home mad. They decided not to run anyone. It was all in my column."

"Yes, well, nevertheless, President Nixon is very upset about not having any opposition during an election year."

"I also wrote that. I said if he had no one to run against but himself, it could turn into one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history."

"Well, be that as it may, the President is very concerned that if he has no opponent this fall, many people around the world will think the election is rigged."

"That's certainly the impression the Democrats would like to give," I say.

"Therefore," says Bunker, "I have been asked by Mr. Nixon himself to urge you to run against him for the Presidency of the United States."

The Big Fall Show

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG—In about another month and a half the "big fall show" will be over and done with, properly chronicled and buried.

What "big fall show"?

That's a good question—and the answer is: the campaign leading up to the election. What election?

That's a good question too—and the answer is: the November 2 general election.

Understandably perhaps, it is indeed difficult to realize that an election actually is just around the proverbial corner in the Keystone State.

This however is not without at least partially good reason.

When Tuesday, November 2 rolls around there will be no earth-shattering issues at stake.

The general elections this year are known loosely as the "municipal elections"—the connotation being of course, local elections.

There will be the usual "off year" contests on the local front—some county judgeships, council posts to fill, county row offices, school board and a smothering of borough, township and some city posts, plus of course the jealously-guarded post of curator of the village flower pots.

None of the big state or national offices are up for grabs this year. There simply is nothing really earth-shattering in the offing—again, except on the local front.

Reports from throughout the state indicate that the election campaign ruckus this year seems to be at about its lowest ebb in many a campaign moon.

There's still more than a month to go however, and this could change, of course, but at the moment there's little on the sizzle front.

Usually in the past, even with local elections such as this year's municipal tiffing, the kettle drums of the campaign trail break the silence shortly after Labor Day.

This does not appear to have been the case this year however in most areas of the state.

Generally the entire scene is regarded as unusually quiet, aside from a few hiccoughs here and there.

Generally too, there has been an absence of the conventional boob-tube stutterings, gawkings and what-not that mark contemporary election campaigns.

The tubes by and large have been quiet.

The public prints as a whole have encountered the same absence of flow of campaign fluff from the candidate front. It is true that every now and then a campaign photo with teeth a-gleam appears near the comic strips (which ofttimes appear to be part of the strips).

Even the air waves are modestly clear of campaign gurgles, blurps and squawks.

As for whether the tempo is scheduled to pick up—most State party leaders here are content to let issues, candidates, campaigns and moppet-patting extremes rest on the local level.

In any event, the fact is inescapable that the month of September soon will be gone and with it the usual opportunity for campaign claptrap, lung testing and what-not.

All of this however does not preclude the importance of the November 2 general election.

Students of government readily concede that strictly local offices have just as much import—often more so—as many of the great state and national puff-ups, in their own local inimitable way, that is.

"But why me?" I protest.

"Because, Sir, the President feels you would be the ideal opponent. You have the qualities of Jefferson, Lincoln and Eisenhower. You put principle before power, the country's good before personal gain. It's all in your FBI folder."

"Heck," I say blushing. "Is nothing sacred?"

Bunker picks up the medicine bag and opens it. "The President has authorized me to give you \$25 million in nontaxable unaccountable funds if you will run against him in the fall."

I stare at the money and whistle. "That's a lot of money, just for running for President."

"We will direct your campaign for you, provide you with speechwriters, buy television time for you, put up billboards and lend you Lawrence Welk to warm up the crowds."

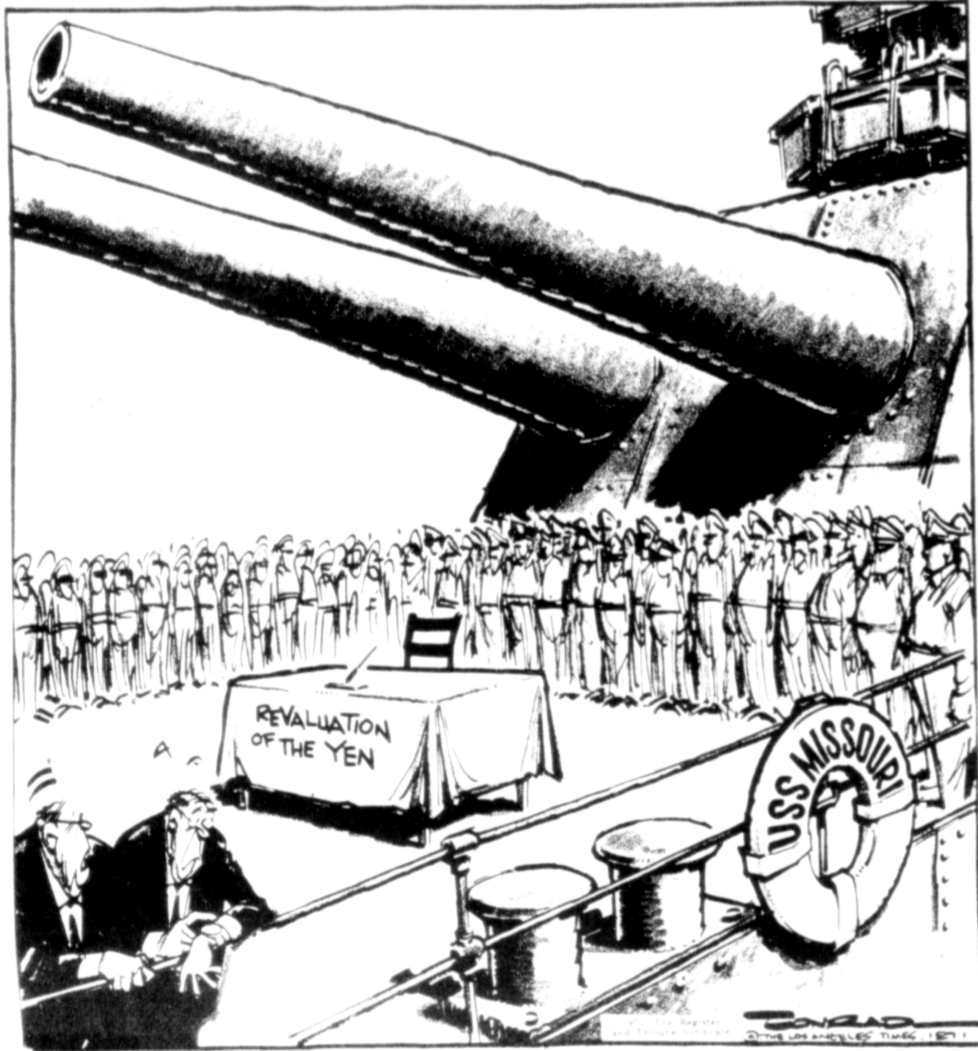
"All right," I say, putting the money back in the bag. "But the day after election I want to go back to being just plain John Q. Citizen."

"Have no fear," says Bunker, putting on his homburg and walking toward the door. As he gets into his limousine a thought suddenly occurs to me and I yell, "Hey, suppose I win?"

But Bunker drives off. Apparently he doesn't hear me.



WINNER 1968 TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



"I wonder what's holding up the Japanese...?"



ON THE RIGHT . . .

Chou Chuckles

By William F. Buckley Jr.

In Latin America, particularly in Chile and Mexico, the rage is an interview, just published between a Mexican journalist and Chou En-lai. Julio Scherer Garcia, the editor-manager of Excelsior published in Mexico City, spent two and one-half hours with Chou, whose penetrating monologue, obviously delivered to a keen listener, cuts like a blow torch through Western fatuity.

It is rich and long, full of interesting bits and pieces. Chou tells us, for instance, that "the truth of the assassination of President Kennedy has not yet been revealed." The Chinese Communists did not desire to turn China into the center of world revolution, he says. On the other hand, he admits that China would help out national liberation movements. "Why not?" Chou commented, slipping into English vernacular. And then elucidating in a style that is vintage Oriental Paradox: "The destiny of every nation is the responsibility of its people. We oppose aggression, intervention, subversion, and outrage. But we support national liberation movements."

There is even a flirtatious dalliance with the big lie. "Legal punishment in China is administered through work and reeducation. Few are imprisoned, even fewer executed. We do not believe in the effectiveness of execution. We do not restrain power through killing." This datum will unfortunately fail to revive several dozen million Chinese corpses.

Mr. Scherer asked, "Does China see any future for socialism through election?"

Chou: "We do not believe in the struggle by the parliamentary method. We do not conceal our views. We have not seen any

cases in which any country has succeeded in expelling the forces of aggression from abroad or in attaining complete national independence and real, authentic democracy through parliamentary practice. The Latin American nations won their national independence through armed struggle. Unfortunately in the twentieth century aggressive forces have again infiltrated these countries."

Chou then garbled something President Nixon said out in Kansas City recently.

"The decline of the British Empire has proved (the inadequacy of parliamentary democracy). Even Nixon recognized on 6 July 1971 in a press conference that 25 years ago it would have been impossible even to imagine that U. S. prestige would have fallen as low as it now is. As he contemplates the 20 years since the end of World War II, the United States has suffered such loss of prestige throughout the world that even the President indicates his surprise. The origin of these problems, the lack of prestige, we know well: It is due to the attempt of the United States to dominate the world."

"The Premier is looking at the clock," Mr. Scherer's notes disclose. "It is clear that the interview is coming to an end. He is almost standing."

Scherer: "How is it possible for the champion of anti-capitalism, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the champion of anti-communism, President Richard Nixon, to meet? Why does China accept its mortal enemy in its own home?"

Chou: "Because the United States has imposed a blockade against China and has demonstrated hostility to it for 22 years. The Geneva and Warsaw talks at the ambassadorial level have lasted for 16 years without results. Now Nixon wants to raise the level of the negotiation, and he knocks at our door; why should we not open it?"

Scherer: "Do you believe Nixon would come to China if he felt the trip would not benefit him?"

Chou: "There are two possibilities about his visit to China. If the negotiations succeed, the people of the East and of the entire world will benefit. This is the main thing. Now then, if the trip is not successful, President Nixon will unmask himself. If he arrives in Peking without wanting to resolve problems the entire world will see this and comment on it. We can assert only this: China does not traffic in principles, nor do we sell out our comrade-in-arms, never."

Scherer: "But does the United States?"

Chou: "Draw your own conclusions. I think they are very clear (Chou chuckles)."

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Margo

Many of the grade-school set have given up playing Cowboys and Indians in favor of more relevant games. The kids want to be part of the '70s, and they've figured out that politics is where it's at.

Even little kids understand that politicians are important people. They are reminded of this because of the number of elected officials who come back as airports and highways.

It has been said that two Spiro Agnews might be too many. So might one, but in the game, "Vice-President," any number can play.

What happens is the kids alternate playing golf and tennis. The object of the game is to see how many times you can hit the other players with either your golf ball or your tennis ball.

Anybody who scores a point earns the title, "Mr. Vice-President." The ultimate winner, the kid racking up the most points, is taken home by the loser for cookies and milk where he then insults whoever is around. It can be anything from telling the mother he doesn't like the way she runs her house, to launching into a discussion of hyphenated-Americans, being sure to call them by their slang names. To play "Kissinger," a kid says he's got a stomach ache and can't play. He then shows up at a Chinese restaurant. Later, he teases the other kids about what a fast one he pulled. "Kissinger" is also a good game for boys who don't mind playing with girls.

When you play the game, "Martha Mitchell," the object is to phone people up and give them hell about whatever's on your mind. You have to stay up late to do this, though, and some mothers object.

The kids whose parents have phones in the bathroom feel they have some kind of advantage in the game, but really, the location of the phone doesn't matter all that much.

The game, "Lindsay,"

borrow a little of the spirit of "Tom Sawyer." But whereas Mark Twain's little guy had a fence to paint, the kid who is "Lindsay" has a fence he tries to be on both sides of. The object of the game is to have your playmates guess whether you're really going to make all new friends.

"Wallace" is a good game for youngsters who are active, because it involves relays and there's a lot of running around. What happens is that each player does his best to out-distance the others in the red-neck - and - neck - race. The trick is to talk about the Constitution the whole time you are running.

The winner then gets serenaded with a rendition of "Dixie" as he proudly hoists a Confederate flag to the top of the treehouse.

The game of "President" is a great favorite with the kids. What they do is divide up into two teams: "the people," and "staff," with one kid volunteering to be "President."

The one who is "President" then tells the staff-team to whisper to the people-team something that he's going to do. Of course, he does something else. The object is to find out what the "President" is really doing.

And playing "Muskie" is great for kids who like talking games. The idea is to say as many things as you can think of that USED to be pertinent. Like, "The British have been here for four days." The little shavers who like to play it safe particularly love this game because they make the best "Muskie."

The kids have even made a game out of trooping over to someone's house to ask if he can come out and play.

If the kid's mother says, "He's playing 'Teddy' right now," that means he says he doesn't want to play. But if the answer is, "He's Hubert," that means he'll be right out!

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in the letter from the mother of the 18-year-old boy who was having an affair with the 35-year-old woman next door. The boy's mother was not only mad at the neighbor but furious with her husband. When she told him what his son was doing he replied, "It's better than fooling around with a dumb 15-year-old. The boy goes away to college soon. He needs some experience." In my opinion the father was right on both counts.

Forty-five years ago, when I was 16, I had a similar experience. A 34-year-old widow who lived downstairs in my mother's apartment house offered to help me with my homework. After my third visit she seduced me. My mother found out about it, went to the woman, thanked her and lowered her rent \$10 a month.

If all mothers were as wise as mine we wouldn't have so many kids in trouble today. Why don't you spearhead a drive for better sex education via the Experienced-Older-Woman-Tutor System? It would be a public service, not only for the young boys who would profit from the experience, but for the young girls who should be let alone. It would also benefit the older women who are divorced, widowed or married to men who are incapacitated, lazy or busy. — G.T.A.

Dear G.T.A.: Sorry, but I'm too busy right now to spearhead anything. Furthermore, I can think of a few people offhand who might not go along on the "public service aspect" of your plan.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You once wrote in your column, "Everybody can learn from somebody." It is with this in mind that I write to you. I have been a cleaning woman for 22 years and I have learned something that many well educated, college trained people don't know. I have discovered a 100 per cent foolproof way to tell if people have money. Look in their broom closets.

Rich people have beat-up, worn-out vacuum sweepers, so ancient that parts are no longer available. Their floor mops shed all over because they are worn to shreds. Their waxers don't work and their wiping cloths and sponges are full of holes. Rich people think they are saving money by hanging onto crummy appliances and worn-out junk. They are wrong. A cleaning woman can get the place twice as tidy in half the time if she has modern, functional equipment. When will those dumbbells with the six-figure bank accounts and the 1931 junk wake up? — Tired of Working With Relics.

Dear Tired: Hopefully when they read this. Are you awake out there, ladies? Check your broom closets and if you need new equipment, get it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In one of the doctor columns in the paper I read that it is not possible for a doctor to tell on examination whether a woman has had a baby. Several months ago you said just the opposite. Your answer was given as one of the reasons a girl should not try to cover up the fact that she has had an out-of-wedlock child when she marries.

How about a little more research? Either you are wrong or the doctor is. Who's it? — San Fran Sit-Picker.

Dear S.F.: I'm right. I triple-checked with three O.B.-Gyn specialists and they tell me that in 99 cases out of 100, the physician CAN determine whether or not a woman has had a child. If she had a Caesarean section the scar is evident. If the birth was by natural delivery the cervical opening is larger and sometimes fissured.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents — if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Events

Sweet Adelines 8 p.m. Eldred Grange 8 p.m.
Emanuel United Church of Christ grange hall.

Featherweights Club 7:30 Kinzua Valley C.B. Rangers.
p.m. YWCA 7:30 p.m.

North Warren Russell Well-Baby Clinic.
Kiwanis 6:15 p.m. North 9:30-10:30 a.m. Russell Fire
Warren Community House Hall.

Plunkett's Grange 8 Bands of Foreign Service
p.m. Grange Hall 8:00 p.m. VFW Hall

Suzanne I. Christensen Weds John David Pirillo

Suzanne I. Christensen and John David Pirillo exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, August 28, 1971. The Rev. Fr. Norman Smith officiated at 12-noon.

The altar was decorated with vases of white gladiolus and purple asters. Organ music was provided by Joseph Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Christensen of 310 Frank street, Warren. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Pirillo of 831 West Fifth street and the late Nicholas Pirillo.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown of silk organza fashioned with a molded bodice with a sheer yolk of silk illusion. The skirt was slightly gathered at the waist and was accented with a band of imported Venice daisy lace. Matching lace edged the short sleeves and full detachable chapel length train, with the daisies were also scattered on the train. White satin ribbon defined the waist.

Her shoulder length bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a Camelot cap of lace and she carried a round cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Barbara Brindis of Philadelphia, Pa. She was attired in a floor length gown of aster linen. White Venice lace florettes were sprinkled on the sleeveless empire bodice and formed the high neckline. The A-line skirt was softly gathered across the back. She carried a nosegay of dark purple asters and blue daisies accented with purple velvet ribbon streamers. Her headpiece was a round cluster of flowers in her hair that matched her nosegay.

Bridesmaids were Kathy D'Eletto of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Mark Nordenburg, from Madison, Wisconsin, sister of the bridegroom; and Marti Bierly of Warren. All were gowned identically to the honor attendant but carried nosegays of light purple asters and light blue daisies with purple streamers.

Denny Bonavita served as best man. Roy Christensen, brother of the bride; Mark Nordenburg, of Madison, Wisconsin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Vic Suppa were ushers.



MRS. JOHN DAVID PIRILLO

—Photo by John Erik

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Christensen chose a light blue brocade dress with matching jacket and light blue accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue dress with silver accessories and a white rose corsage.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Beach served as master and mistress of ceremonies. Aides were Mrs. Ann Bonavita, Mrs. Noreen Eliason and Miss Toni Pirillo, who handled the guest book.

The new Mrs. Pirillo wore a black and red dress with black accessories and a white rosebud

corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip to the New England States. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home at 1284 Conewango avenue, Warren.

Both are graduates of Warren Area High School. The bride, a graduate of Edinboro State College in 1969, received her Master's Degree from Edinboro in 1971. She is presently teaching in the Warren School System. Mr. Pirillo is the Sports Editor for the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson; Mrs. Rachel Ion and Mrs. Noreen Eliason; Mrs. James Beach and Mrs. Esther Beach.

Miss Carlson Engaged



MISS CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Carlson of 126 N. South street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Sgt. Dennis J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of 30 Weiler road, Warren.

Both are graduates of Warren Area High School. Miss Carlson is a graduate of Data Processing Institute of Jamestown, N. Y. and is presently employed as a key punch operator at Inter Royal Deluxe in Warren.

Sgt. Brown, after serving 18 months in Vietnam, is now stationed with the 526 Military Police Company and is working in a field office in Philadelphia, Pa.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

YWCA Classes

Robert E. Polley, Associate Professor of Sociology-Anthropology at the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College, will be teaching a course entitled, "Culture of Poverty: Or The Values in Being Poor" at the YWCA this fall. The class will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. It is an introduction to Oscar Lewis' concept of a culture of Poverty and to the nature and extent of poverty in the United States. The course will consist of discussion based on two major works: "La Vida" by Oscar Lewis and "The Other America" by Michael Harrington.

For those of you who would like to take Fido to college, there is a course for you this Fall—Dog Obedience, under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Massa. Mrs. Massa has had 10 years experience conducting classes in her home; has privately trained numerous dogs in Warren and Jamestown, including the borough police dog of Youngsville. She has shown dogs all over the eastern U.S. and Canada, with a win at Madison Square Garden with her home bred champion. This will be an eight week course, meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I rinse my prints;
Dip my slip;
Douse my blouse;
Suds my duds;
My hair wash and wear?
Wish it WUZ!

DEAR HELOISE:

Does your cloth tape measure come unwound?
Wind it in a tight roll — then put a plastic twistem through the hole. Secure it with a twist and it's neatly bound!

VFW Auxiliary Plans Dinner

At the Thursday, September 9 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 631, with President Mrs. Willis Sullivan presiding, plans were made to entertain the Gold Star Mothers at dinner. With Chairman Katherine Lingo in charge of the committee, the dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the V.F.W. dining room on Thursday, September 23.

During the business agenda, the 19th District President Marian McKay of Brockway made the annual inspection, which proved satisfactory. She won the gift that was raffled off by Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Dunkle, for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Thank-you notes were read from recipients of gifts while hospitalized.

The Auxiliary booth at the Sidewalk Festival will be in front of Valone's Shoe Store, with Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Lingo and Mrs. James Saines, in charge.

The special award of the meeting was won by Lucille Sullivan. During the social hour following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Lingo and her social committee.

The Halls Of Ivy

Jeffrey Craig Lind of 6 Willoughby ave., Warren, received his Master of Science Degree in Industrial Administration from Purdue University. He completed his work for the degree during the summer session this month. Jeffrey will be eligible to participate in Purdue's 120th Commencement next June 11.

Charles Walker Davis of Warren is among 322 students who began classes at Amherst College this week after four days of orientation sessions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis of 7 Elmwood dr. He was an honor graduate in the 1971 class of Lawrenceville (N.J.) School. His father is a

member of the Amherst Class of 1945.

William Dentler of 84 Duncan st., and a graduate of Warren Area High School, began his studies at Lafayette College this week. There are now 280 women students and 1690 men students at this 147 year old college which became coeducational last fall.

Betty Jo Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry of 1906 Pennsylvania ave., has been accepted as a freshman student at the School of Nursing of the Hospital of The Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

Casa Bella
RAYMOND NICHOLS
BOUTIQUE
WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pc. Ave., W. 723-6610

Breakfast Briefs

This is the last day for all Junior High School girls to sign up for a club or class at the YWCA. Come and join the fun! One big money-making project this year, in October, will be a candy sale. This will help finance a trip at the end of the year.

The Forest Service Women's Club will get their first fall meeting underway with a get-acquainted meeting at the home of Mrs. Rod Larson, 10 Merchant rd., at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday).

Open Church

Priscilla Ann Coffaro and Thomas William Carr announce that Open Church will be observed for their marriage service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, 1971 in the Youngsville United Methodist Church.

St. Michael's To Observe Exaltation Of Holy Cross

Today, Tuesday, Sept. 14, marks the observance of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. The choral Divine Liturgy of this holy day will be sung at 9 a.m., and the Spoken Liturgy will be celebrated at 7 p.m.

The Jews killed Jesus Christ and hid His cross, in an effort to efface the remembrance of Him among men. The cross was hidden on Mt. Calvary. The pagan Roman emperor Adrian (76-138) built a temple in honor of Jupiter and Venus to bar Christians from visiting the holy place of Christ's death. The memory of the Lord's death, however, continued to live in the minds and hearts of Christ's followers. After the proclamation of religious freedom by Constantine the Great, the emperor's mother, St. Helena (a lovely stained glass window icon memorializes this saint in the parish church), ordered that the pagan temple be destroyed and a search be undertaken for the true cross. In 326 the Cross was found buried on Calvary.

St. Macary, bishop of Jerusalem, identified it by a miracle. The cross was applied to a dead person, and he was brought back to life. Bishop Macary raised the cross and turned it in all directions for the people assembled at the happy news. He then triumphantly carried the cross to a church in Jerusalem.

Constantine built a church over the grave of our Lord; and the feast of The Exaltation of the Holy Cross was introduced in 326 to commemorate the passion and death of Jesus Christ.

During Matins, after the Great Doxology, a crucifix, symbol of our faith and instrument of our redemption, is solemnly exposed on the tetrapodium for the veneration of the faithful throughout the week. The priest carries the garlanded crucifix around the tetrapodium as a sign that all parts of the world must honor the cross on which Christ died for our salvation.

Guests during Sunday's liturgy included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boloso of Johnstown and Mr. Basil Tirpak of Jamestown, N. Y.

If the Shoe Fits... James R. Valone



Footsaving
Education

THE
VILLAGE
COBBLER

Whatever happened to the old village cobbler? Oh, that was a romantic era. The old fellow with the white hair, the glasses down on his nose, straddling his bench with that weasel running around it going "pop". (I never could figure out what the weasel was for.) Anyway, he would custom make your shoes for you. Took three or four weeks and pretty expensive, but they fit. Well, the cobbler went the way of the tinker, the tailor and the candlestick maker. He consolidated with other cobblers and moved to a big cattle city, closer to the supply source. But they are nonetheless still great cobblers. We buy from many of them and bring them to you much faster, fit them even better, and at a relatively lower price.

**VALONE'S
SHOES**
QUALITY SHOES FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
335 PENNA AVE.

Society

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallgren of Clarendon celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Ellener) Bowes of 115 Park st., Warren.

In attendance were their children, Mary and Jean of Clarendon; Robert and Ellener of Warren and 6 grandchildren; Mrs. Dorothy Bowes of Warren.

Mrs. Hallgren was favored with a corsage and Mr. Hallgren with a boutonniere. A cake, decorated in the gold and white motif, was served.

The couple was married in the Methodist Church in Jamestown, N. Y. on September 14, 1921.



MR. AND MRS.
HALLGREN

Hoffman Reunion

Sixty-six members and four guests of the Hoffman family gathered for their 10th reunion on Sunday, August 15, at Penn Highlands Camp Grounds, for a tureen picnic at 1:30 p.m.

Following the picnic, president Albert Hoffman presided over the business meeting. It was decided to meet at the same location on the third Sunday of August, 1972.

Election of new officers was held and the following were elected: Douglas Hoffman, president; Beverly Littlefield, secretary; Donald Hoffman, treasurer; Verna Taft, historian; and Betty Hoffman, in charge of games and prizes. The historian reported six births, three marriages and one death. Kay Gray was in charge of games and prizes for both children and adults.

Family and guests were present from Warren, Chancellers Valley, Russell, Youngsville, Pa., and Jamestown, Celoron, Frewsburg, Chautauque, N. Y., and Canada.

Altar Society Meets Tonight

St. Luke's Altar Society will hold its first fall meeting tonight (Tuesday) in the social hall with a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. All ladies are asked to bring table service and a tureen.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. The new officers for the 1971-72 season are: president, Mrs. Marshall Myers; vice president, Mrs. Don Artico; secretary, Mrs. Metro Teconchuk; and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fill.

Roger Thelin will give an illustrated talk on the drug program in Warren County. Dinner chairmen for the evening will be the incoming officers.

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723-3785**

and We Will See You Soon!

MRS. PATRICIA LUNDBERG, Welcoming Hostess

COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE

Tuesday's TV Highlights

A Special Premiere Movie entitled "The Priest Killer" and starring Raymond Burr as Chief Robert Ironside and George Kennedy as Sarge will be seen on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. This is the tense drama about their efforts to identify and capture a killer whose religious devotion has

become twisted by murdering priests. The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour will return this week with John Wayne, Tim Conway and Three Dog Night helping Glen to open his fourth season. Wayne and Campbell parody their "True Grit" roles and Wayne displays memorabilia of his long career. The show will be seen at 7:00 p.m. on Ch. 10 and at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 35.

The ABC Movie of the Week will open with "The Forgotten Man" starring Dennis Weaver and Lois Nettleton at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. A Vietnam veteran presumed killed in action, returns home to find that everything has changed including his family.

Eating organic bread, jogging to stay in shape and getting the doctor to make a house call are among the topics scrutinized when host Gene Kelly and a cast of five couples look at "The Funny Side of Health" on The Funny Side at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

TUESDAY

4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Exploring the Crafts
7:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
8:00 Soul
9:00 Perspectives on Violence
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Thirty Minutes With
11:00 The Sound of Progress

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400



McQUEEN

Steve McQueen challenges the power and speed of the world's most dangerous sport in Cinema Center Films' "Le Mans", to be shown at the Library Theatre beginning Wednesday and continuing through Tuesday, September 21. Filmed on location at the famed French race, the movie was released by National General Pictures.

Odd Fellows Fete Draws 155 People

The Odd Fellows picnic, held annually by Warren Lodge, 339, Kossuth Encampment 98 and Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge 109, was well attended this year. Attending the recent affair at Wilder Field were 155 local and visiting members and their families.

The prize for the oldest Odd Fellow was awarded Fred Lauffenberger with 56 years of service. Irma Eckhardt also of Warren was the oldest Rebekah with 48 years of service. A prize for coming the greatest distance went to Charley Conant of Canton, Ohio.

A number of special awards were donated by several Warren area merchants. Children came in for their share of prizes by participating in games and competition for all age groups.

Out-of-town guests came from Youngsville, Titusville, Sheffield, Lottsville, North East, Pa.; Falconer, Jamestown, Buffalo and Dayton, N.Y. and Canton, Ohio.

Today's Movies

Library Theatre: "Summer of '42." Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "LeMans," Steve McQueen, 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.

Wintergarden Theatre: "The Last Run," George C. Scott, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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SPECIALIZING IN RAZOR CUTS
NOW ACCEPTING WALK-INS or APPOINTMENTS
Come in or Call: 723-4211
Corner of Hickory and Penna. Ave., West

Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)
Black Heritage (4)
Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
The Morning Show (7)
News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35)
News and Weather (9M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship Seven (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (4, 10, 35)
A Special Place (11)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Poppy (11M)
8:30 Romper Room (9M)
9:00 OCEA (11)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Boa Canfield Show (12)
Sesame Street (10)
My Favorite Martian (5M)
Contact (4)
Wonderful World of Dialing for Dollars (7)
Romper Room (6)
9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 OCEA (11)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
Jack LaLanne (6)
Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Phil Donahue Show (7)
Puerto Rican New Yorker (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Straight Talk (9M)
Focus New Jersey (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 The Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
That Girl (7)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Cool McCool (11)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
Bewitched (7)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
David Frost (2)
Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
Password (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
1:00 Movie (5M)
It Takes a Thief (11)
What's My Line (7)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Movie (11M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Jeanne Garres (35)
News (6)
Big John Riley Show (10)
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
2:00 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Name of the Game (11)
Baseball (9M)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Patty Duke (11M)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Casper (5M)
Povey (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Commander Tom (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
4:00 Gomer Pyle (10)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
House of Frightenstein (11)
Beat the Clock (2)
Timmie and Lassie (11M)
Another World (6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (35)
Virginia Graham (4)
I Love Lucy (10)
Lost in Space (5M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)
I Love Lucy (7)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Lucy Show (35)
Movie (12)
Mike Douglas (7)
Flipper (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Bewitched (11)
The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (10)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Petitecat Junction (6)
Get Smart (9M)
Batman (11M)
6:00 News (2)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
I Spy (9M)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
Petitecat Junction (5M)
Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (10)
CBS Evening News (4)
Rollin' On the River (35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
What's My Line? (9M)
Jeannie (11M)
To Tell the Truth (7)
News (12, 35)
Pierre Berton (11)
7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11)

Tuesday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "The Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, 7:30 (2, 6, 12) "The Priest Killer," Raymond Burr, George Kennedy, 8:00 (4) "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, 8:30 (7) "The Forgotten Man," Dennis Weaver, Lois Nettleton, 11:30 (7) "The Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi, 1:00 (4) "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally.

MICROWAVE MOVIES
10:00 (5) "The Broken Star," Howard Duff, 1:00 (5) "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, 1:30 (11) "Crosstap," Laurence Payne, 8:00 (9) "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan, 11:00 (9) "Who Killed Teddy Bear?," Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse, 11:30 (5) "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson, 1:10 (2) "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney, 2:45 (2) "The Glass Web," Edward G. Robinson, 4:25 (2) "There's Always Tomorrow," Barbara Stanwyck.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
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The Classified Marketplace

Classified Newspaper Advertising is unique. It is the only medium with a pre-sold audience. Readers seek out the ad that fills their needs, solves their problems, or satisfies their wants: from finding a lost puppy, to selling a million-dollar business or property... Here is the total "basic need" medium... offering employment... shelter... transportation... covering the full gamut of products and services, business opportunities, homes, automobiles, you name-it!

Once defined by a newspaperman as "News we are paid to print," Classified Advertising is really a medium within a medium. It is the only major form of advertising in which the general public participates as advertisers. Reliable estimates indicate that over 40 million private individuals and families place "Want Ads" each year. These are the ads which fill the newspaper Classified pages with "news" which eager readers can find in no other place. Here is a unique marketplace in which the commercial advertiser can obtain a huge, ready-to-buy audience with a small, low-cost ad. Prepared with the help of ad-advisors, it speeds into the newspaper within hours of its conception!

This Newspaper Classified Section is designed to help tap the Classified marketplace. It aims at four specific objectives: (1) To illustrate the wide variety of advertisers, national and local, using its power, (2) To show the broad range of selling functions being accomplished, (3) To serve as a "How To" manual in helping advertisers build more effective Classified ads, and (4) To offer a creative cross section of Classified advertising that is moving minds and merchandise from coast to coast. Newspaper Classified Advertising, now in the era of its greatest growth, represents an annual dollar investment in excess of \$1,500,000,000. For the advertiser, such a figure assumes special significance when related to other media; he puts more advertising money into Classified than into magazines, or radio, or outdoor, or yellow pages. It is to the success of this investment that we, the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer dedicate these pages.

Dr. Simon Locke (6)
This Is Your Life (12)
Thirty Minutes (10)
Stand Up and Cheer (35)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Movie (9M)
11:30 Pierre Berton (11)
Movie (5M)
The Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (4, 10, 35)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 News (11M)
1:15 Movie (2M)
1:40 Joe Franklin (9M)
2:40 News and Weather (9M)
3:30 Movie (2M)
(M) indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR DRYER THE IN • IS Hair Garden
108 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.
726 1241

NBC WEEK IS...

7:00 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Barbara Eden blinks and your favorite space show reappears right before your very eyes. It's an oh oh oriental way to start a fun-filled evening.



7:30 PM IRONSIDE/SARGE

This season "Ironside" makes his move—to a new night. In tonight's two-hour movie special, Raymond Burr teams up with Oscar-winning George Kennedy (who plays the detective-turned-priest called "Sarge") to track down a killer.



9:30 PM THE FUNNY SIDE

A new kind of laugh-filled hour, with five boy-girl duos and Gene Kelly. It's Tuesday night's only comedy series.

INVITE US OVER TONIGHT

WGR-TV

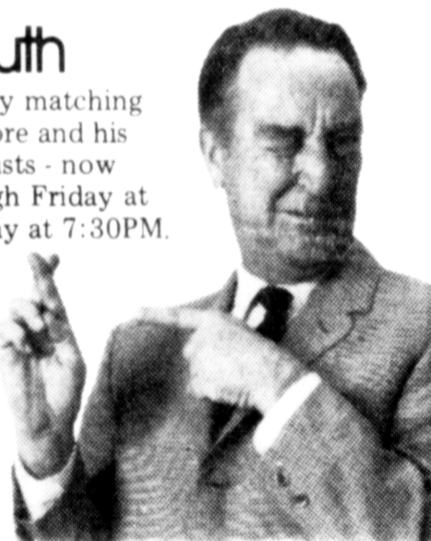
2

Looking for fun and excitement

To Tell The Truth

Start your evening by matching wits with Garry Moore and his famous funny panelists - now seen Tuesday through Friday at 7:00PM and Saturday at 7:30PM.

7:00



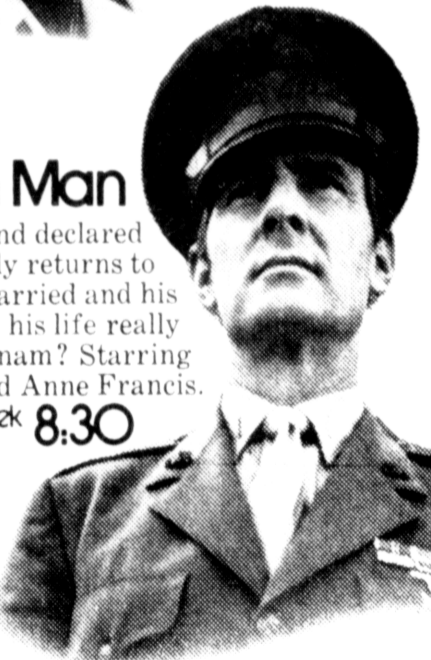
The Mod Squad

New Season! Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton track a new breed of killer. 7:30



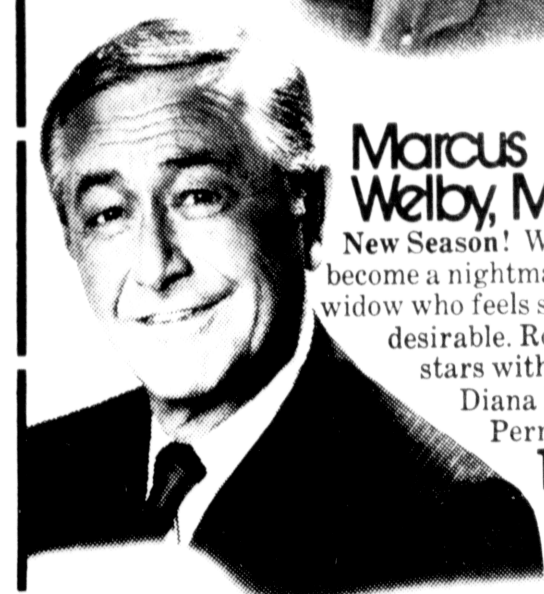
The Forgotten Man

Missing in action and declared dead, Joe Hardy returns to find his wife remarried and his child adopted. Had his life really ended in Vietnam? Starring Dennis Weaver and Anne Francis. ABC Movie of the Week 8:30



Marcus Welby, M.D.

New Season! Wedding plans become a nightmare for a young widow who feels she is no longer desirable. Robert Young stars with guests Diana Muldaur and Pernell Roberts. 10:00



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41. Articles for Sale

Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, all makes & models repaired. N.E. Himebaugh Sewing Center 231 Penna. Ave., W. Warren 723-7700.

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

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Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200.

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum. 3 track storm windows, \$12 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226.

43. Heating/Air Conditioning

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NEW LISTING: Lower Conewango Ave. Area: A lovely two story, three-bedroom home near schools and shopping. Features kitchen, dining room, living room and half bath down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with hot water heat, and one stall garage. Selling to settle estate. Priced for quick sale, \$10,800.

JACKSON AVE.: Story-and-a-half stone & frame. Features four or five bedrooms, and full basement. A real good buy for \$19,500.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, story-and-a-half on East side. Completely furnished. \$135 per mo. plus utilities.

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489-7778 723-8624

IF YOU THINK BIG — You must see this 5 BR remodeled home, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, large lot, alum. siding, garage. Reasonable.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 4-BR home, 1 1/2 baths, living room with w/b fireplace, large lot, garage and a new roof. Owner transferred.

OODLES OF ROOM — Duplex, center of town. 4 BR on each side, large LRs, carpeted — Priced to sell.

YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY — 2 story, 3-BR home, excellent condition. LR, DR, breakfast room, full attic, basement, garage and patio.

Anthony J. Mancuso
Agency, Realtor
1110 Park Avenue
336-2156
Rosella M. Potkovich —
Saleswoman, 726-0743

FINEST UPPER CONEWANGO AREA LOCATION — Very attractive split-level home, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, beautiful lot, finest construction.

YOUNGVILLE — Excellent location near High School, unusually fine duplex, three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen in owners apartment, plus four room rental apartment. Attached garage, very attractive.

MADISON AVE. — Well constructed duplex, four rooms in each apartment, garage, priced to sell.

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Phone 723-6540
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46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!
The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish FREE of charge (2) 10x18 ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY
In advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale and get your signs and tags today.
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER
205 Penna. Ave., West

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in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale and get your signs and tags today.
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER
205 Penna. Ave., West

HOUSEHOLD SALE — Irvine, Pa., below Methodist Church Thurs. Sept. 16, 1 PM to 4 PM; BR suites, davenport W/matching chair, refrig., stoves, and tables, etc.

WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

RANCHES — FULLER STREET
3 BR, w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement family room, large lot. Mid \$20's.

HYATT DRIVE
Brand new 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, w/b fireplace, full cem. basement, double garage. Mid \$30's.

THREE FLAGS AREA
3 BR, w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Mid \$20's.

GLADE MANOR
3 BR, kitchen with built-ins, full cem. basement — Low \$20's.

BAINBRIDGE- KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime

George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albough 726-0922

12 1/2 Prospect St.: Attractive 6 room & bath remodeled home, garage, deep lot. Priced to sell.

20 Hemlock St.: 5 rm. & bath home, some work has to be done. Priced low.

Fronts Rd.: 102-acre farm with 4 bedrm. house, large barn & other buildings, 50 acres marketable timber.

If you are considering selling your property Call us for fast sales results!

James E. Gnagey
Realtor
145 Conewango Ave.
— 723-6058 —
Betty Bearfield
723-1083

New Listing — An 11-acre farm, located near Grand Valley on Rte. 27, offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. room with fireplace. Basement area with newer furnace. New barn. Must be seen.

East Side — Semi-bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement with gas furnace. Near school. To settle estate.

Conewango Ave. Section
Nice 3-bedroom rancher, just 2 yrs. old, has liv. room, din. room, kitchen with built-ins & dishwasher, two baths, plus large family room. Garage. Owner transferred and house is vacant.

Kamp St. — Brand new, contractor built, lovely 3 bedroom L-shape ranch with kitchen built-ins, basement & gas hot water baseboard heating. Has 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Price reduced, so see it now.

Picture brochures on the homes We Sell.
Ben G. Clifton Agy.
— Realtor —
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
723-6725 or 723-9621



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

LAWN SALE — Featuring Antiques Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 121 Railroad St., Clarendon. 9-16

GARAGE SALE — Old Jones Chev. garage, Main St., Sheffield, Friday, 17th from 10 AM till 7 Pm. by United Women's Society of Christian Service. 9-16

47. Household Goods
DR TABLE, 6 chairs, Hutch. 723-6167. 209 Onondaga Ave. 9-16

30,000 & 40,000 BTU Moore gas heaters, also cabinet sink. 563-7603. 9-14

1 YR. old Hoover Portable washer, \$100; Norge Dryer \$35. 723-2349. 9-17

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. If

51. Musical Merchandise
PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068

FOR HAMMOND ORGANS & fine pianos see Winter Co., 1015 State Erie 452-6401.

55. Store Specials
LOST bright carpet colors — restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 9-18-H

56. To Give Away
1 USED WRINGER WASHER (working); 1 used Refrig. (not working). 563-9305 aft. 1 PM.

57. TV/Radio/Recording
TV RECORD PLAYER & radio, stereo console. 723-5733. 9-16

11" ZENITH TV, 8 track tape deck. 726-0864. 9-15

58. Wanted To Buy
GLASS & zinc top fruit jars, any size — 1/2 pint to 1/2 gallon, green or white. Write Box D-4 this paper. 9-16

WANTED OLD TOY TRAINS & RELATED PIECES. 723-1037. 9-15

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 9-17

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. If

1969 Mobile, 12x60, 3 BR, small down payment & take over payments. 723-7982. 9-17

1970 RICHARDSON, 12x60, Miller Gun, many extras, 100' x 100' lot. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM. If

24' INLANDER motor home, slips, 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under classif. 46). If

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. If

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 If

55. Mobile Homes
TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 If

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngville, Abraham Hwy. Road, 563-9365. If

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. If

68. Real Estate Wanted
HAVE QUALIFIED buyer for large older home Conewango Area or Pleasant Township \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313.



58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & sell — cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. If

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale
MODERN 4 BR in country, 25 acres land. Also 50'x28' home being built, not finished due to health. Must sell. If interested. 757-8096. 9-16

SMALL cottage type house. Write Box D-5 this paper. 9-16

SPACIOUS 6 room L shaped ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Hillcrest. 723-1176. 9-24

2 BEDROOM, in Lander, below Lander grade school, 1 acre land. 757-8609. 9-15

HOUSE for sale or rent — By owner, 4 BR, ultra modern kitchen, alum. siding, new roof, good cond., will consider renting to reliable party. Write Box C-8 this paper. 9-15

2 BR home, carpet & drapes, lge. LR & DR, 6 A nchor St., Clarendon. 723-2366. 9-15

5 MILL ST., Sheffield, 6 rooms & bath, reasonable 726-0257, after 3:30 PM. 9-15

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 If

63. Income and Investment Property
INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774. 9-16

64. Lots and Acreage
LARGE SHADY lots, all utilities, sell for trailers on foundations. 723-9352. 9-29

FOUR GRAVES at Memorial, 2 for \$250. 757-4373. 9-16

4 GRAVE CEMETERY lots in Wrrn County Memorial Park. Will sell at original cost. 723-7058 aft. 5 PM. 9-16

2 CEMETERY spaces for sale in Warren Memorial Park. 563-7627. 9-14

65. Mobile Homes
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. If

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24' INLANDER motor home, slips, 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under classif. 46). If

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. If

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 If

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TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 If

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngville, Abraham Hwy. Road, 563-9365. If

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. If

68. Real Estate Wanted
HAVE QUALIFIED buyer for large older home Conewango Area or Pleasant Township \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313.

65. Mobile Homes
TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 If



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**TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 If**

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngville, Abraham Hwy. Road, 563-9365. If

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. If

68. Real Estate Wanted
HAVE QUALIFIED buyer for large older home Conewango Area or Pleasant Township \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313.

12' ALUM. fishing boat, 5 HP motor, all access., asking about \$200. 723-7624. 9-17

12' WOODEN boat with 5 HP motor, \$50. 726-1417. 9-15

Used 18' Glassbar, 55 HP. Homelite engine, Pamco trailer. You must see it to appreciate, \$1195 WOLF RUN MARINA RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam 723-5762 If

BOAT, tilt trailer, 35 HP motor, skis, ladder, tow rope, ski bounce, complete. Must sell. reas. \$475. 723-7706. 9-14

15' Fiberglass boat with 35 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer and accessories. 723-8548. 9-16

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 If

73. Snowmobiles
1970 POLARIS Charger with 30 hp eng., gd. cond. \$600. Can be seen at 128 Yankee Bush. 9-21

74. Sports Equipment
NEW SET of golf clubs, 1st flight, FX 101, 3 woods & 9 irons. 723-5036. 9-14

SPECIAL NOW! Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. If

78. Cottages For Rent
2 BR cottage, Shippens Eddy, available till July. Gas furnace. Wrrn. TV cable, no pets. 723-3909. 9-16

79. Furnished Apartments
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Inquire 912 4th Ave. 9-16

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wrrn-Jmstwn. Rd., by appt. only. 757-8428. If

80. Garages For Rent
GARAGE for rent for boat or camper. 723-7828. 9-16

81. Houses For Rent
RENT OR SALE — In Clarendon, 2 BR, 1 floor home. 723-6759. 5:30 to 6:30 PM. 9-15-H

3 BR house — East side. Avail. Oct. 1, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage. 723-4779. 9-15

In Youngville — 3 BEDROOM, bath, garage. Furnished. Avail. Nov. 1st thru March. 563-7627. 9-14

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona — fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only — no pets. 723-2923. 9-18

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent
10'x50' MOBILE, 2 BR, adults, no pets. 726-0485. If

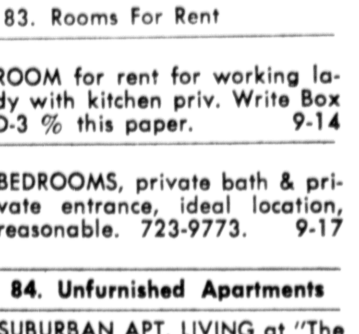
TRAILER for rent, Valley View Village. 563-9455. 9-17

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If

83. Rooms For Rent
Penna. Ave., East. First floor. 2 Bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. No small children. Phone 723-4568. 9-14

Sleeping room for working man. 723-1602. 9-20



83. Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent for working lady with kitchen priv. Write Box D-3 this paper. 9-14

BEDROOMS, private bath & private entrance, ideal location, reasonable. 723-9773. 9-17

84. Unfurnished Apartments
SUBURBAN APT. LIVING at "The Commons", all with 2 bedrooms clean electric heat, air conditioning & wall to wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Angove, 723-4348. 9-18

2 BR, hot and cold water paid. 1 child, no pets. 723-9426 aft. 3. If

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. If

HOLLY APARTMENTS 726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. If

85. Wanted To Rent
At least one bedroom apt., furnished, reasonable rent. Call 968-5524 before 2 or 723-7202 after 5:30 p.m. 9-15

FURNISHED APT., 2 BR for retired couple, from Nov. 1st to April 1st. 968-3264. 9-15

MOTHER & child would like 1st floor, furnished, reas. rate, including util. 723-9219. 9-15

93. Building Contractors
REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work Insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 If

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 If

94. Bulldozing/Grading
BULLDOZING
BACKHOE
723-9711 10-15

108. Electric Equipment/Service
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. If

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. If

114. Hearing Aids
HEARING AIDS - New & second. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Lindner, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-17

116. Landscape Contractors
MARBLE CHIPS to beautify your grounds. \$2.25/80 lb. bag. King Keystone, 329 Main Ave. T-Th.

120. Painting/Papering
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, free estimates. 757-8843. 9-15

122. Plumbing Contractors
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. If

125. Roofing/Insulation
RUBEROID type 240 self-seal shingles \$10.51 sq. Cash & Carry. King Keystone — 329 Main Ave. T-Th.

ROOFING & siding - Have your roof repaired before winter. Free est. Richard Lofcheck collect. Jmst. 487-9958. 9-15

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. If

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 If

126. Saw Repairs
PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. If

137. Autos For Sale
1969 FURY III, P.S., PB., air cond., vinyl roof, good cond., \$1800 Chas. Gisselbrecht, Pleasant Rd. 9-17

1967 RAMBLER 343, 4 sp. runs good, fair condition. Best offer. 723-4897 aft. 6 PM. 9-21

'55 Chev. sta. wgn., 2 dr., fir. shift, bucket seats. Also G 70-1



OUTDOORS by Don Neal

FLOYDREPORTS

My friend Floyd King, outdoor editor of the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat-Chronicle, came through with a letter recently that should be of interest to fishermen, especially those who concentrate their efforts in the vicinity of the Kinzua Dam.

Dear Don:

Just a quick note to tell you about something that really flabbergasted Dusty and me last week. Possibly it's old stuff to you but we had never heard of it before.

We went fishing up to Oneida Lake and really had a great day. I was a little piggyish because both Agness and I like to eat perch so I wanted some to bring home for the freezer. Between us we filled a five-gallon pail with big jack perch, bass, walleyes and three or four dinner-plate-size sunfish.

It took two of us to carry them ashore. We were fishing out of a marina owned by a friend of mine and he offered to fillet the fish for me. I know the job would have taken me about four hours so he sure didn't have to twist my arm. Well, the enclosed column tells the story—half an hour for that pail of fish.

There was a veteran game warden watching and he just kept shaking his head in disbelief. If you want to be surprised give this a trial. This guy was using a GE K9 knife. I made a point of remembering because I want to buy one. However, I guess any good electric knife would do the job.

Also, I read a column of yours recently saying Kinzua fishermen should try fishing deeper. You will be interested to know that in the Thousand Islands they are having the best year in 30 years on bass. And they are getting them all at 90 feet and below. A guide told me that this is a whole new ball game resulting mostly from the use of fish locator rigs.

Another note of interest is that the Sonar plug seems to be the hottest thing on Oneida Lake now. In the perch finish.

Agness and I are still hoping to get down before the season ends.

Cordially,
Floyd King

Now about the method of filleting a fish every 20 seconds with an electric knife as Floyd explained it in his column. Here it is:

"With the head of the fish to the left, he (the marina operator) makes a cut back of the pectoral fin, turning the knife and following the backbone down to the tail but not through the tail.

"He then flips the fish over and takes this fillet off, following the skin with the knife. Same on the other side, and then the rib cage bones are removed with one cut each.

"Twenty seconds to a fish, not one bone left, no waste. You have to see it to believe it."

CONTEST CLOSES

Ray Harriger's Clarendon Service Center fishing contest closed on Labor Day and Ray has been good enough to furnish me a list of the prize winners. And I might add that some local fishermen walked off and left some money they should of had laying on the table as there were no entries for second and third places in some of the categories.

Brown trout made the news in the Harriger contest. First place went to Gerald Marlett of Warren for a hefty weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces, closely followed by an entry of James Tenney, also of Warren, of 8 pounds 9 ounces, and the third place brownie of A. L. McLaughlin of Kane which weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Rainbow entries run big but were slightly behind the brownies when it came to tipping the scales. First place went to John Endres of Clarendon for a 6 pound 4 ounce lunker, second place to Charles Ecklund of Clarendon for a 4 pound 12 ounce fish, and third place to Roger Berris of Brockport, Pa., for a 3 pound 2 ounce beauty.

Only one musky was entered in the contest. John Petruna of St. Marys caught the 14 pound 4 ounce tackle smasher on a jig while fishing the Kinzua tailwaters.

As was the case as well in the walleye division where the only fish entered was a 5 pound 4 ounce fish that also fell for a jig fished in the tailwaters.

All of the prize winning brown trout came from the tailwaters taken on a minnow, worm, and jig in order. The two top rainbows also came from the tailwaters, one on a rooster tail and the other on a worm, but the third place fish was taken at Chapman Dam as the first place brook trout taken by Don Feleger of Warren. The second place brookie, however, was a product of Tionesta Creek and was caught by Ronnie Jordon of Warren.

Looking over the list of Harriger winners and the runner-ups who entered fish, it's easy to determine that Kinzua Country isn't only the land of many fishes, as it's Indians name implies, but is also the land of trophy fish in considerable quantities.

Flashes From AP's Wire

Bloody Scot Retains Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Buchanan, bleeding and battered around both eyes, pounded Ismael Laguna with solid left hands to the head and good body punches Monday night and retained his world lightweight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden.

The classy little Scot, looking like the loser as he accepted congratulations in the ring at the end of the exciting rematch, never lost his cool although he bled from cuts below both eyes for a good deal of the fight and fought with his left eye badly swollen for the last 12 rounds and from a severe cut above his left eye in the last four rounds.

Hardship Draft Today For ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association announced Monday its hardship draft would be held here Tuesday.

The ABA will have 10 players available to be drafted, including four who were drafted by the rival National Basketball Association.

Tom Payne of Kentucky and Cyril Baptiste of Creighton, two of the four, reportedly have signed NBA contracts. Payne

with Atlanta and Baptiste with the Golden State Warriors.

Phil Chenier of California was chosen by Baltimore and Matt Williams of Utah State was picked by Cincinnati.

Yaz Undergoes Examination

BOSTON (AP) — Physicians scheduled intensive examination of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski Monday after he complained of a pain in his right side.

Yastrzemski missed the final game of the series between Boston and Detroit Sunday after reporting the pain and saying he was nauseous. It was only the fifth game he missed this season.

"We'll check all possibilities," said Dr. Thomas Tierney, Boston's team physician. "Everything seems to be all right, but we want to rule out any possibility of appendicitis."

Yastrzemski was kept over-

UNDER DODGERS' SQUEEZE

Hall Of Famer 'Pee Wee' Reese Eyes Giants Folding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers pennant-winning teams of the 1940s and '50s, says the Dodgers will overtake the Giants in this year's National League West pennant chase.

"There's always been a great pride in the Dodgers organization," says Reese, now an executive with Hillerich & Bradsby, baseball bat manufacturers here.

"This year's Dodgers seem to have that pride."

On the eve of the Giant-Dodger showdown in San Francisco Monday night, Reese analyzed the Western race. "The Giants have been hurt by losing Willie McCovey by injury—the way losing Mickey Mantle used to hurt the Yankees—but the Dodgers have to win these last two games with the Giants to stay in there."

"It looks to me like the Baltimore Orioles in the American League, and I pick the Dodgers in the National. And it looks to me

like when it's all over, the Orioles will pick up all the marbles."

Reese can sympathize better than most with the pressure faced by the Giants as the Dodgers have moved up during this year's stretch drive.

"Back in 1951," he says, recalling the September race in which the Giants came from far back to whip the Dodgers in a three-game post-season playoff for the pennant, "we'd see them winning and gaining on us, but we'd say, 'well, we'll get the games back.'"

"Then we began to say 'maybe they can do it.' They sure did. "The ballplayers say they don't watch the scoreboard during a game. Don't you believe it," he chuckled. "You better believe they do watch that scoreboard."

"The Dodgers have some real veterans," he says. "Take Maury Wills, he's got the guts of a burglar. Richie Allen, Willie Davis,

these guys have played under pressure.

"The Giants have had to go with some young, relatively untested players because of injuries. This has to be a factor in the race."

Reese recalls the grinding pressure of the late days of September, when the race is close and every play is a big one.

Bears Aren't Hunting Titles; A Winning Season Would Suffice

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears will not be hunting any championships this year. A winning season will do fine for Coach Jim Dooley, now in his fourth campaign at the helm of the Bears.

Dooley, who posted a 7-7 season in 1968, slipped to 1-13 in 1969 and the Bears are still trying to climb to respectability following a 6-8 campaign a year ago.

"I feel very confident we will have a winning season," said Dooley. "Overall, this is the best material we have had. We've got some good rookies and they can furnish a lot of momentum."

But with the possible exception of No. 4 draft pick Jerry Moore of Arkansas, headed for a starting position at safety, the rookies, namely No. 1 Joe Moore and No. 2 Jim Harrison, the heralded running tandem from Missouri, have not been productive.

Moore suffered torn ankle ligaments in an exhibition game and will miss at least the first month of the regular season. Harrison, despite his size—6-foot-4 and 235 pounds—seems

unable to bust into the open.

Harrison has been more effective taking swing and flare passes which enable him to get into the open.

So, again, the Bears appear to be at the mercy of the knees of Gale Sayers, the super, super back. Sayers underwent surgery in 1968 and came back in 1969 to lead the league in rushing. This time he has had two operations on the other

knee. He is being brought back slowly, very slowly.

Because of the doubtful status of their running backs, the Bears quickly grabbed fullback Jim Grabowski, despite his knee problems, once the Green Bay Packers placed him on the waiver list.

Knee operations on all-league linebacker Dick Butkus and defensive lineman Bill Staley appear successful and both were

eased into competition late in the exhibition schedule.

Butkus anchors a powerful linebacking corps which also includes Doug Buffone, Ross Brupbacher, Lee Roy Caffey and Jimmy Gunn who has come on strong this season.

Staley will eventually round out a front four of Willie Holman, George Seals and Ed O'Bradovich.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

ANNUAL



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—N. Y. Jets —Baltimore
—Pittsburgh —Chicago
—Houston —Cleveland
• TIE-BREAKER (Enter Score) •
—Dallas —Buffalo

CONTEST RULES

+ Contest runs for ten weeks. Entrants should place a check mark beside the winning team only. Do not enter score except in the case of the Tie Breaker.

+ Contest is open to anyone seven years old or older. Entries are limited to one per person, and no employee of Central Publishing Co., The Times-Mirror and Observer, or his immediate family is eligible.

+ Ballots become the property of the Times-Mirror and Observer. The Times-Mirror and Observer sports staff is solely responsible for determining winners. Winners will be announced the week following each contest period.

+ Mail entry deadline is Thursday Midnight, by postmark. Entries may be deposited at the Times-Mirror and Observer office until 5 p.m. on Friday.

+ The decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded only when number of winners and total remainder of tie-breaker is identical.

+ Tie-Breaker Scoring: To be eligible, the correct team must be shown as winning on the tie-breaker. Subtract predicted Team A score from actual score. Subtract predicted Team B score from actual score. Combine remainders: smallest total remainder breaks the tie.

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Cornhuskers Stalk To Number One

Associated Press Sports Writer Nebraska's defending national champions climbed back atop The Associated Press college

football poll Monday following an impressive opening game victory while Notre Dame, the preseason leader, was idle and

fell to second place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska trimmed highly regarded Oregon 34-7 Saturday and received 31 first-place votes and 931 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the first regular season poll.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who open against Northwestern this weekend, pulled down 10 top votes, with five going to third-ranked Texas and two each to No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Auburn. Notre Dame received 829 total points.

Rounding out the first five were Texas, 672; Michigan, 630, and Ohio State, 546. Texas opens Saturday against UCLA while

Michigan downed Northwestern 21-6. Ohio State buried Iowa 52-21 and jumped from 11th to fifth, the only change among the five leaders.

The rest of the Top Ten consisted of Arkansas, up from seventh to sixth; Auburn, which hasn't played yet, down from sixth to seventh; idle Tennessee, still eighth; Alabama, up from 16th to ninth, and idle Oklahoma, still 10th. Arkansas crushed California 51-20 and Alabama turned back Southern California 17-10.

The latter game dropped the losing Trojans from fifth all the way to 17th. The only other team to leave the Top Ten was Louisiana State.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18.

1. Nebraska (31).....	1-0	931
2. Notre Dame (10).....	0-0	829
3. Texas (5).....	0-0	672
4. Michigan (2).....	1-0	630
5. Ohio State.....	1-0	546
6. Arkansas.....	1-0	641
7. Auburn (2).....	0-0	437
8. Tennessee.....	0-0	364
9. Alabama.....	1-0	314
10. Oklahoma.....	0-0	265
11. Georgia.....	1-0	229
12. Colorado.....	1-0	194
13. Stanford.....	1-0	167
14. Penn State.....	0-0	123
15. Syracuse.....	0-0	99
16. Arizona State.....	0-0	95
17. Southern California.....	0-1	70
18. Michigan State.....	1-0	60
19. South Carolina.....	1-0	58
20. Houston.....	1-0	46

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, Northwestern, Pitt, Purdue, San Diego State, Toledo, Tulane, UCLA, Wake Forest, Washington.



UP FOR GRABS

That's the way the entire ball game was Monday as Warren and Corry jayvees fought to a 0-0 tie in the Li'l Dragons' lone home game of the season. Here, both Corry receivers and a Warren defender fruitlessly seek to snag a pass in the final quarter. (Photo by Bonavita)

Aaron Ponders '73 Retirement

Hank Aaron said that he would "hang it up after the 1971 baseball season," and that it didn't make any difference where he stood in the race for Babe Ruth's home run record. He also noted that he would like to be the first black manager in the majors, if there wasn't one at that time.

Aaron has a current status of 633 home runs in his career, 41 this year, and is now 81 behind the "King of Swat's" all-time high of 714.



Dodgers Press Alarm On San Fran's Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the red-hot Los Angeles Dodgers pounding at the gates, the San Francisco Giants, once riding high, are desperately trying to hold on to their edge in the torrid National League West Division pennant race.

Arriving in town for a crucial two-game series at Candlestick Park, the second-place Dodgers have slashed the Giants' lead from 8½ games to a mere 3 games in the past week, chiefly by drubbing the Giants three straight in Los Angeles.

Including that sweep, the Dodgers have now won six in a row, while the Giants finally snapped a seven-game tailspin by defeating the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Sunday.

The Giants' three-game lead is their smallest since April 21. In a happier era, on May 31, the Giants held a commanding 10½ game margin over their division.

"The guys are saying we're back on the track," said Giants' centerfielder Bobbie Bonds

after Sunday's victory in Atlanta. "We've been in a hitting rut. Breaking our losing streak will motivate us.

"I think we can beat them (the Dodgers) twice. If we do, we could hurt their morale," Bonds said.

Giants' Manager Charlie Fox, who says he is "optimistic," won't concede that the twosome set will necessarily prove decisive.

"I guess it's possible," said Fox, "but I can't see any two games being the outcome of the season when we've got two weeks to go after that."

In head-to-head competition so far this season the Dodgers have bested the Giants nine out of 16, including all of their last six contests.

By sweeping the set here the Giants could inflate their lead to five games and reduce the magic number to a mere 10.

If the Dodgers were to win both, they would trail by only one game, and the magic number would still be 14, with both clubs having only 15 games remaining.

A split leaves the Giants' lead intact and reduces the magic number to 12.

Bowling Association Schedules Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Warren Bowling Association Sunday, Sept. 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwest Savings Hospitality room. All members of the association are welcome, while all secretaries of the men and mixed leagues are urged to be present.

Sanction fees for the men is now \$2.00, voted upon last spring by the American Bowling Congress.

Warren Boosters Meet Wednesday

The Warren Sports Boosters will conduct their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Films of Warren's game with Bradford's Owls will highlight the get-together with Coach Toby Shea.

A meeting of the board of directors will precede the general meeting at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the evening's program.

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Vikings, Bears Trade In Flurry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears made a flurry of deals Monday as the National Football League teams made the deadline for cutting their rosters to the minimum 40-player squads for the regular season.

The Vikings traded linebacker Mike McGill, defensive back Dale Hackbart and an undisclosed future draft choice to St. Louis for tight end Bob Brown and defensive back Nate Wright.

The Vikings also traded their No. 4 quarterback, Bill Cappelman, to Philadelphia for a future draft choice and signed Jim Loenz, a tight end, as a free agent and assigned him to the taxi squad.

In addition the Vikings placed tight end John Beasley on the injured reserve list and cut linebacker Jerry Hillebrand, guard Mike Lahood and Defensive back Ted Provost. Beasley suffered a knee injury against Miami in the Vikings' last exhibition game Saturday night and is out for the season.

The Bears got running back Cyril Pinder from Philadelphia for two undisclosed draft choices and running back Bill Tucker from San Francisco for a 1973 draft choice, and traded

center Bob Hyland and defensive back Bennie McRae to the New York Giants for the Giants' 1972 No. 1 draft choice.

The Bears also said that running back Craig Baynam, who suffered torn ligaments in his right shoulder in scrimmage, underwent surgery Monday and has been placed on the waived injured list.

Elsewhere the Cincinnati Bengals announced that quarterback Greg Cook, plagued with arm trouble, has been placed on the unable to perform list and thus will be ineligible to play until Nov. 1.

Corry JV's Tie Warren

Warren and Corry's jayvees played to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the high school field.

The two strong defensive units grudgingly allowed the other's offense approximately 70 ground yards, and the Beavers were the only club to complete a pass, a five-yard toss. The Dragons had two passes intercepted in three attempts, one smothered a drive on the Owl 30 in the third period.

In the second period Corry churned and ground its way to Warren's 15, but a fine defensive play by end Mark Singer caught the quarterback in the backfield trying to execute an option play and stalled the drive. Twice in that series of downs, Warren knocked down intended Owl passes.

Warren also fumbled the ball twice in its bid for a touchdown, both times Corry recovered.

Next Monday evening the same clubs will be pitted again on Corry High School Field at 7:00 p.m.

Stateline Officials Strip Stanko's Title

Warren's Ron Stanko will not receive his championship trophy and jacket from Stateline Speedway, because of a reported display of poor sportsmanship, said track official Lloyd Williams last evening.

Stanko, who had allegedly overturned and set fire to Ron Nichols' car Saturday evening after the 40-lap championship hooligan run at the speedway has not, as yet, been barred from racing at the track indefinitely, but Williams stated that track officials had considered the punitive means over the weekend.

A further statement on the matter should be forthcoming from track officials.

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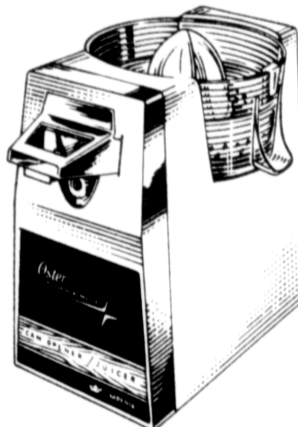
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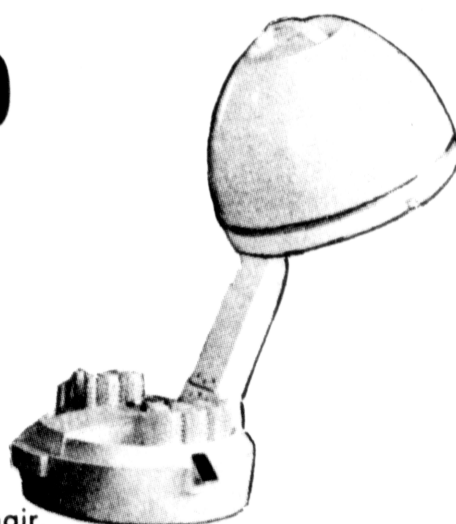
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